Beefed Up Security For William Head

TOO MUCH BULL FOR THIS PUB

REETH, England (Reuter) — Drinkers and staff of the Punch Bowl Inn in this northern village managed to get out of the building Monday night just before a bull fell through the roof.

"We heard him on the roof and went out to have a look," explained 19-year-old barmaid Ann Chorley. "There was this terrific crash as the bull fell through into one of the kitchens.

"There was no one in the kitchen at the time and the

'There was no one in the kitchen at the time and the bull was wedged between the refrigerator and the back wall," she said. "The farmer came to get the bull and it was not too badly hurt.

The Punch Bowl Inn backs on a hillside, and the bull clambered onto the roof while nibbling a tree.

11 Survivors Flown Out

crash Wednesday in rugged terrain 50 miles northeast of Bella Coola on the mainland

were rescued today by a Labrador helicopter from CFB

The dead man has been identified as Donald Jacob-

were taken to hospital in Bella Coola "in reasonably

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good condition."

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CRTC DROPS CABLE FM BAN

OTTAWA (CP) - The Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission said today it will postpone further implementation of the controversial poliby that would have eventually prohibited Canadian cable operators from carrying FM radio signals from the United States with few exceptions.

In a prepared statement, the CRTC said all cable oper-ators ordered to delete U.S. FM signals can apply to start carrying the stations again.

All able operators now authorized to distribute FM sta-tions from across the border continue to carry those

The policy, announced July 17, has been severely criticized by some politicians and the public.

UN Set To Fight Hijacking

UNITED NATIONS (AP) After a four-year stalemate, the UN General Assembly ap-pears ready to act against derial hijackers, says West Germany's chief delegate.

"We've talked to well over "We've talked to well over 100 (governments) here and elsewhere, and . . I think we stand a fair chance of suc-cess," Baron Ruediger von Wechmar said Wednesday. His delegation will sponsor

a proposed international con-vention that would ban the and require signatory nations to punish or extradite hos-

to punish or extraunt nos-tage-takers apprehended on their territory.

Von Wechmar told a news conference the only opposition encountered so far has come from a single Arab country, which he did not name. It was understood to be Algeria.

Libya has been accused of harboring Palestinian terror-ists who hijacked airliners to focus attention on their cause, but Libyan leader Moammar

anti-terrorism agreement if it covered "terrorism exercised by all racist regimes in the world, including the racist Zionist entity (Israel)."

Hijacking and other political terrorism has been on the

cal terrorism has been on the General Assembly's agenda every year since the massa-cre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics in 1972. But the assembly has taken no action because of the Arab and ons when used by anti-white ca and the anti-Israeli Palesfederal prison will be in-creased, director John Mulroney promised today.

Mulroney's pledge came after Calvin Harvey Smoker, 29, escaped from the institution Wedneseday night.

The escape was the second this week and the eighth this year. Jack Miranda, 35, fled the prison Tuesday night.

Mulroney refused to specify how security will be tightened up but hinted a closer watch will be kept on the beach areas near the prison on William Head spit.

Mulroney said he believs both Smoker and Miranda escaped either by boat or paddling across the bay on a log. Smoker is considered the

more dangerous of the two and Colwood RCMP issued a warning today he may be armed and should be ap-proached with caution. Mulroney said it is unlikely

to the prison is heavily patrolled and criss-crossed by two high fences. "It looks like it was by water but of course, no one can be sure," he said.

Both men were missed be-tween the 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. head counts. Miranda bunchéd up some

he was asleep but the ruse didn't fool a correction officer making the 10 p.m. head

Mulroney said Smoker, from Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask. land Otter carrying 18 persons crash-landed killing one perhad been transferred from the B.C. Penitentiary Aug. 30. He would have been eligible for

parole on June 16, 1978.

Smoker was serving a sentenced for possession of a dangerous weapon, escape, robbery with violence, auto and truck theft and breaking, and ententing all arteins contained. son, of Portland, Ore., an official of the U.S. fish and wildlife department. Six of the more seriously-injured survivors were air lifted from the crash site last night by Canadaian Forces heliand entering, all arising out of incidents in Saskatchewar in June and September, 1966. copter and taken to hospital

Mulroney said.

According to police Smoker also was charged with attempted murder in Penticton in 1974. His parole was rehalted for the day when dark-Ray Fisher. voked in November of that operations manager of Air West Airlines Ltd., owners of

year. Miranda, from New Westthe plane, said it was a charter en route from Bella minster, was sentenced a year ago to more than three years for break-in, theft and Bella to Babine Lake, about 200 miles to the northeast. It parole revocation. He arrived at William Head last April 15, and was due for release on the federal fisheries depart-

He said it departed at 10:30 Mulroney said Smoker, when he was first sent to B.C. due four hours later.
Search and rescue and Air
West search craft located the
downed pane within two hours
and three hours later paramedical nerconnel were taken to and three hours later paramedical personnel were taken to the site by helicopter. board, proved himself a can-didate for the "more open" William Head.

Neither search and rescue spokesmen nor Fisher would Although Mulroney agreed the three-hour time gap be-tween head counts during the speculate on the cause of the rash.
No names have been reevening gives inmates set on escaping an opportunity, he said there would be no change An armed forces spokesman said the 11 rescued today

in the system.

they would disrupt programs.

WORDPLAY

SHUTDOWN

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. says the week-old strike by 170,000 United Auto Workers will force a complete shutdown of its Canadian operations by early next week.

early next week.

Ford of Canada officials said the bulk of the 14,000 workers probably will be idled by the end of the week with remainder laid off by

U.S. Arms Budget Hits \$104 Billion



SMITH IN CAUCUS

crucial meeting today with members of his party to submit the British-American plan for black majority rule in Rhode-

Smith emerged from the session at mid-day and told re-

BILINGUALISM, West Coast style, seems to be-fuddle Herb Clark, a sign writer with Vancouver public works department. He's preparing new street

Police fired warning shots on crowded streets in the heart

of Johannesburg today to break up anti-government demonstrations by roving mobs of black youths.

It was the first outbreak of racial violence in white Jo-

hannesburg since a black up-

heaval began in mid-June in the segregated black township

and rocks at shops, Several shootings and stabbings were

reported, and there were clashes between black youths and white civilians before

scores of riot police dispersed

people to hospitals, but there were no estimates of casual-

ties. Evewitnesses said the

police shot at least one youth.

One gasoline bomb started a fire in a building near the

Jeppe Street post office, but damage was slight. An elderly

were sealed off, and pedestri-

of heavily armed police con-fronted the blacks.

Meanwhile Sports Minister

Piet Koornhof today announc-ed sweeping changes in South

to represent the country

blacks fleeing the police.

of Soweto south of the city

The young blacks

S.A. Police Open Fire

signs for city's Strathcona area which will have lettering in English and Chinese to accommodate Vancouver's large Oriental population.

Glacier Bear Kills Woman

On Roving Black Gangs WEST GLACIER, Mont.
(AP) — A young woman was fatally mauled by a bear early today when she and four other women were attacked while sleeping in a camp-

> Park officials identified the victim as Mary Patricia Mahoney, 22, of Highwood, Ill. Her companions were not harmed, officials said.

A park spokesman said Miss Mahoney was dragged from a tent only 200 yards from Many Glacier Ranger Station on the east side of the

porters, "I got a good reception." But he gave no indication if the ruling all-white Rhodesian Front party would accept passing power from Rhodesia's 278,000 whites to its 6.4 million blacks. most popular campgrounds in

The U.S. armed forces got its largest appropriation in his-tory Wednesday when Pres-ident Gerald Ford signed into law a \$104.3 billion military

spending bill.
"After eight years of de cline, we are providing for real growth in our national defence efforts," Ford said at a White House bill signing

ceremony.
"This bill reflects a new awareness that this country can no longer shortchange our national defence. I'm convinced that this new pattern must and will be sustained in future years, and I am per

Ford said he was "urgent-ly" asking Congress to pro-vide another \$1.1 billion for and a nuclear-powered strike

"The shipbuilding program is of critical importance to our ability to control the seas in the event of a conflict," the president said.

Defence Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said the bill puts "the United States on a path of providing annual, real in-creases to our defence es-

"We're not going to allow ourselves to slide down that

trend line to a position of infe-riority," Rumsfeld said.

In a news conference following the bill signing, Rumsfeld blasted Jimmy Carter's na-tional security positions. He accused Carter of implying America can "have a strong national defence on the cheap

and it's just plain not true."
"What bothers me is the implication that there is some sort of inexhaustible mother lode of money that is out there, that through some magic wand work the American people can have a strong national defence and it's not going to cost them very much," Rumsfeld said.

"Today we are spending the lowest percentage of our gross national product, the lowest percentage of our labor force, the lowest percentage of federal budget, the lowes percentage of net public spending than at any time since before the Korean War

WEATHER

Tonight; Fog Friday: Late Sun

Provocation of Violence To Make Charges Stick?

against union leader Peter Burton in Kitimat Wednesday means police would have to provoke violence to get ob-struction charges to stick in court, the director of criminal prosecution for B.C. said

the plan.

Neil McDiarmid said the Crown will appeal Wednesday's ruling by provincial court judge Selwyn Romilly that the Crown had failed to Canada road during a wildcat

announcement ended decades of segregation in sports and was designed to reopen the door to South African sportsmen in international would deliberately have to contests including the Olymget any obstruction charge to stick." McDairmid said.

though Burton had been on the scene of the Anderson Creek bridge barricade almost everyday during the wildcat strike, there was "no real affirmative evidence that he obstructed" the road June 12, the day RCMP arrested

the men at the barricade.

McDiarmid said it came out in testimony that the union members were warned by po-lice that they were to be arrested for obstruction.

When police came those on the barricade voluntarily sub-

mitted to arrest, he said. "And because they gave up peaceably the judge ruled there was no obstruction."

have to go in, take down the barricade, and meet with or provoke some sort of resistance before the obstruction charge would be upheld in be injured, or to injure other

Deliberately placing a police officer in a position where he could get hurt or hurt Similar obstruction charges

against 31 other members of the Canadian Associaton of Smelter and Allied Workers after the charge against Bur-

NEWS BRIEFS

Housing Slumps VANCOUVER (CP) -Housing starts in urban B.C. were down 28 per cent in August compared with the same month in 1975. The Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. says this trend was re-flected across Canada with a national decrease of nine per

Cosmonauts Back MOSCOW (Reuter) - Soviet cosmonauts Valery By-kovsky and Vladimir Ak-syonov returned to earth today after orbiting the earth for eight days in their Soyuzspacecraft, Tass news agency reported.

Pound Falls LONDON (UPI) - The British pound fell to \$1.7070 on

foreign exchange markets today — its lowest since June 2. In Montreal it was \$1.6666 China Shakes

NEW DELHI (UPI - An today, the meteorological of

Lockout Vote With both sides recommending acceptance, the Construc tion Labor Relations Associavoting in the next few days on a tentative settlement to end

poses terrerism against innocent civilians. Libya's UN ambassador, Marisur Rashid Kilkhin, indicated he might support an ord formerit formerit

and more government employees in Greater Victoria decided Wednesday to boycott organized labor's Oct. 14 day

anti-inflation measures. Area teachers voted "over-whelmingly" to stay on the

In Saanich, members of Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 374, which represents inside and outside workers, the vote to boycott the protest was 54-33.

president Brian Stead and Len Bath, one of the local's two vice-presidents, resigned saying the vote reflected a "lack of confidence" in them

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by the members.

And a second Victoria local of the B.C. Government Employees Union voted against staying off the job on protest

tive, fiscal and regulatory component followed the ad-ministrative and support component in their decision.

number of teachers who gen-erally show up for a meeting — 400 to 500 out of a mem-bership of 1,350 — reached the decision with "virtually no

the vote was taken.

was obvious from the start their minds were made up," Kitley said. As soon as the motion came to the floor,

hands to support the protest,"

support the CLC and recom-mended the membership follow suit.

When the member's vote was tabulated — Stead and Bath resigned. "It was obfidence with the executive," Stead said today.
One of the two dissenting

executive members, shop steward Paul McKivett said he didn't think a day of protest would have any effect

report to work. The local has about 300 members.

Stead said the executive of the 400-member CUPE local deciding to report for work had earlier voted 9 to 2 to Oct. 14 could mark the start second largest union.

BCGEU general-secretary John Fryer said Wednesday to ask members to support

the CLC.

A BCGEU shop steward, who asked not to be identified, said more than 20,000 of the 33,000 members would stay on the job regardless what the executive decided.

"They feel is it ludicrous to be asked to give up a day's pay for a cause that will prove nothing and have no effect on the federal govern-ment or the AIB," he said.

"They object to being used as a political football by John Fryer and the CLC," he added.

The dissident spokesman

of a conflict of interest — Fryer is a vice-president of the CLC and had no choice

Mars Seen as Global Iceberg

PASADENA - Mars was described Wednesday as a

global iceberg whose north and south polar caps are the iceberg tips sticking up above the rocks visible on the rest of the surface.
"Mars has as much if not

more water than the Earth does, except it's all frozen at the Poles and in subsurface permafrost," said Viking sci-entist Barney Farmer at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory

trolled. "Mars is a planetsized iceberg covered with rock along the equatorial latitudes.'

Farmer said instruments aboard the orbiting Viking 2 spacecraft have found that the permanent north polar cap is made entirely of water ice, resolving a scientific controversy of at least 10 years duration. The permanent caps zen carbon dioxide, the major constituent of the Martian atmosphere.

The permanent icecaps covering the north pole and the area for a thousand miles south could be as thick as sixtenths of a mile, meaning that if it ever melted it would form oceans as large and as deep as those on Earth.

The surface temperature along the entire north polar cap, averaged 90 degrees

water ice would be at those latitudes on Mars, and 100 degrees warmer than they'd be if the cap were dry ice (fro-zen carbon dioxide) and not

water ice.
Viking 2's discovery of frozen water raises the possibility that some form of life may be locked beneath the icy surface. As a result, Farmer said, future searches for traces of Martian life may turn to the planet's north

by Ben Wicks

Cheap U.S. Groceries 'Sick' Scene

VANCOUVER (CP) - Tony Abbott, newly-appointed min-ister responsible for consumer and corporate affairs, says that when Vancouver shop-pers can drive to the United States for groceries and still save money after accounting for gasoline and customs

charges, it's a sick situation.

Abbott, in Vancouver
Wednesday for a meeting with Ruth Lotzkar, president of the Consumers Association of Canada, said such a large that something must be

'It's a sick situation that demands the attention of gov-ernment," he told a news con-

SIMKIN CHARGED from the Victoria Community Grovers' Co-operative Associ-

pleaded guilty to stealing almost \$35,000 today was

Simkin is to be sentenced

ACCUSED SKIPS TRIAL

man failed to appear for his

trial.

Judge Montague Drake ordered a bench warrant issued for the arrest of John Nelson Fleming, 30, charged with

theft over \$200.

Jan. 1, 1973, and June 30, 1975, when Simkin was doing book-keeping work for the associa-The charge laid today alleges theft by conversion of \$6,100 from Deltek Develop-ments Ltd.

Simkin entered no plea on the charge.
The offence, the court was told, occurred between July 1 and Aug. 15 this year.



U.S. Nuclear Submarine Here

The nuclear submarine USS Pogy arrived in Victoria Wednesday and will remain alongside in the dockyard of CFB Esquimalt until 9 a.m.

The 108 men and 12 officers on board are on recreational

Commanded by Cmdr. D. S. Cooper, the Pogy was launched June 3, 1967 and commissioned May 15, 1971. She is one of the Sturgeon

THE OUTCASTS





Ignore U.S. Subpoenas **Uranium Firms Ordered**

OTTAWA (CP) OTTAWA (CP) — The fed-eral government has passed a regulation preventing removal of information from Canada issued as part of an investiga-

melating to uranium marketing activities from 1972 to 1975.

Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said the change

Montreal, contends that while this is prohibited by the Elec-tion Expenses Act, it is per-

Supt. Marcel Coutu, head of the RCMP commercial crime

section in Montreal, said at a

other political party, but Ron-deau suggested Wednesday that the federal Liberals may

be trying to smear the Socreds before their conven-tion to find a successor to

Real Caouette Nov. 6-7.

No Laws Broken, Socred MP Says

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — Eighteen members of the Social Credit Party's federal wing have been charged with violating the Income Tax Act, but one of them, MP Gilbert Rondeau, said Wednesday that his law-yers feel the law has not been

The charges, laid in Mon-treal by the RCMP at the instigation of the National Revenue department, also have been filed against another MP, Eudore Allard. The other persons accused are former MPs and party organizers and

They evidently arose from the party's acceptance of post-dated cheques for campaign contributions. The difficulty is that the party issued receipts that have been used for income tax deduction pur-poses before the cheques were cashed. A total of \$98,810 is in-

agent who represents the con- might have been involved.

files in the possession of affi-liated or subsidiary compa-nies wherever located.

"I don't think there was accept the extraterritoriality

of U.S. law."
Gillespie said Ottawa changed its regulations after learning that firms in Canada were preparing information to send to the U.S. Subpoenas have been served on U.S. af-

Involved are Gulf Minerals Ltd., a subsidiary of Gulf Oil Corp. of Pittsburgh, and Rio Algom Mines Ltd. and Den-nison Mines Ltd., two Cana-dian companies with U.S. subsidiaries.

subsidiaries.

The issue results from moves made by the federal government to shore up a domestic uranium industry hampered in 1972 by overproduction and low prices.

A decision by the U.S. to effectively har imports of uranium. mitted by the Income Tax Act. The revenue department obviously feels otherwise.

fectively bar imports of urani-um to its market made the problem even more serious, news conference there that the total fraud may be close the minister said. He felt that to \$2 million and may involve as many as 200 people, some of whom may have been un-General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). Other producers aware they were breaking the ng companies from South The superintendent said the Africa, France and Australia

— joined in what Gillespie
called "an informal marketinformation about the alleged fraud did not come from an-

ing arrangement among non-U.S. producers." Ottawa supported the agree-ment by barring export of called for in the arrangement

tax deduction pure the cheques were that," he replied when asked whether he thought the federal an insurance all or provincial Liberals are the cheques were withdrawn in early that, he replied when asked whether he thought the federal are insurance all or provincial Liberals are the cheques were withdrawn in early the ports were withdrawn in early the search of the control of think the provincial provincial therefore the cheques were withdrawn in early the search of the control of the cheques were that, he replied when asked that, he replied when asked that, and insurance all or provincial Liberals are the cheques were withdrawn in early the ports were withdrawn in early the search of the control of the cheques were withdrawn in early the ports were withdrawn in early the control of the cheques were withdrawn in early the control of the cheques were withdrawn in early the control of the cheques were withdrawn in early the control of the cheques were withdrawn in early the control of the cheques were withdrawn in early the cheques when a size of the control of the cheques were withdrawn in early the cheques when a size of the control of the cheques were withdrawn in early the cheques when a size of the cheques were withdrawn in early the cheques when a size of the cheques were withdrawn in early the cheques when a size of the cheques were withdrawn in early the cheques when a size of the cheques when a size of the cheques when a size of the cheques were withdrawn in early the cheques when a size of the cheques were with a size of the cheques when a size of the cheques when a size of the cheques were with a size of the cheques when a size of the cheques were with a size of the cheques when a size of the cheques were with a size of the cheques when a size of the cheques were with a size of the cheques when a size of the cheques were with a size of the cheques when a size of the cheques were with a size of the cheques when a size of the cheques were with a size of the cheques when a size of the cheques were with a Those regulations on exports were withdrawn in early 1975 when a rising demand for

GHANA OFFICIAL NOT OPTIMISTIC

OTTAWA (FP) - Despite recent optimism that the Rho-desian problem may soon be resolved, a top official from Chana said, yesterday his country viewed developments

Col. R. J. A. Felli, Ghana's commissioner for foreign af-fairs, told a news converence here that economic, political and miltary paressures against the Smith regime in Rhodesia. should continue until Black-majority rule in

tary Henry Kissinger was making progress in his latest efforts to secure peace in southern Africa. This optimism came from

President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania who said after a meeting with Kissinger Tues-day that he expected Rhodesia to accept a peace package calling for establishment of a calling for establishment of a black-majority state within two years.

Felli, on an official visit to Canada, said that "all Africa would be appreciative" if Kissinger's efforts led to a

New Move Coming To Cut Court Delay

cut down delays at Victoria provincial court, Cecil Branson, president of Victoria Bar

of the association has met with provincial court judges and the new arrangements

Scandal Brewing

can firm in what could shape up as an Israeli-style Look-heed scandal.

"in the near future.

Steps will be taken Jan. 1 to will start Jan. 1. Association, said Wednesday.

Branson said a committee

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli military police said today they have arrested two senior army officers on charges of taking bribes from an Ameri-

Branson said the changes will be on a test, basis and won't start until the beginning of the year because trials are booked into De-

Under the re-arrangements, one courtroom will be set aside to hear such matters as new cases, remands and fix-ing dates for trials.

Two other courtrooms will be used for trials.

This will mean, Branson said, that a person with a trial set down will start at the appointed time and will not be held up pending disposition of other matters involving arraignments, remands and fix-

charged with theft by conversion of another \$6,100.

The charge was laid against

Kenneth Harold Simkin, 55, of

A county court jury panel of 53 persons was sent home this morning when an accused



the weather

A ridge of high pressure remains nearly stationary over B.C. and promises to give sunshine to most of the interior today. However, the cloud which moved into western B.C. with a weak disturbance Wednesday will be slow to clear due to the almost stagnant conditions in the ridge.

Sunshine is expected to break

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with isolated showers becoming sunny this afternoon. Highs today near 18. Lows tonight about 10. Friday, morning clouds and fog patches, otherwise sunny. Highs near 20.

TEMPERATURES Sunshine is expected to break through on some of the south coast this afternoon but outer coastal areas will continue to have low cloud and drizzle. A little less cloud is anticipated

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Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with isolated showers or drizzle and fog becoming sunny this afternoon. Friday, mainly sunny. Highs both days near 18. Overnight lows

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Friday, mainly cloudy wit hoccasional drizzle and fog patches. Highs both days near 16 except a few degrees warmer inland Friday. Overnight lows about

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prep. 15 11 4.4 18 10 One Year Ago

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sterdam 19, 8; Athens 24, 16; Bangkok 33, 27; Beirut 27, 20; Berlin 21, 8; Brussels 27, 20; Berlin 21, 8; Brussels 21, 40; Buenos Aires 22, 10; Copenhagen 16, 10; Frankfurt 20, 8; Geneva 18, 8; Hel-sinki 12, 0; Hong Kong 26, 22; Johannesburg 24, 11; Kiev 18, 3; Lisbon 26, 16; London 19, 12; Madrid 28, 12; Mexico City 22, 11; Moseow 11, 6; Paris 20, 13; Rio 29, 17; Rome 23, 13; Sao Paulo 23, 13; Seoul 24, 12; Singapore 32, 22; Stockholm 10, 4; Taipef 32. 22: Stockholm 10. 4: Tainei

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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) ITIME Ht.:Time Ht.:Time Ht.:Time Ht.
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PETTY OFFICER NOT PETTING

When George Burton, an ex-Navy petty officer, now a civilian employee at an Esquiname and occupation was used in police testimony in a trial about an alleged prosfition ring here, he was upset and Vancovuer police were left with red faces.

It all began when a police detective, Kenneth Johnstone, testified that while negotiating with a woman in a night-club here he used the name George Burton and said he ficer who now worked for the . a police constable

had the real Burton upset. vilian employee at an Esqui-malt dockyard heard his city police apologized to Burton and explained why the

name was chosen.

He explained that Johnstone is himself a retired petty of-ficer and an obvious cover for him was to make him an outof-towner with a job a retired petty officer might have.

As for the name Bruton, Johnstone got that because he needed a credit card for the operation and borrowed one from another George Burton,

U.S. Passes Boycott Rule

bill that would require Canadian companies to comply with United States antiboycott restrictions was ssed 318 to 63 in the House Representatives Wednes-

The bill contains the provision that prohibits "Americans and American firms" country against another country "which is friendly to the U.S. and against which the U.S. itself does not impose

any kind of boycott."

An aide to Representative Jonathan Gingham (Dem.-N.Y.), the legislator who drafted the anti-boycott section, confirmed after the vote that "it does cover sub-sidiaries in Canada." American parent companies would have the responsibility of en-forcing the provisions on sub-sidiaries in Canada and else-

on to a bill to extend the Extion of the committee that the proposed prohibitions against compilance with foreign boycotts extend to all persons and entities subject in any way to the forces and constraints of U.S. laws."

export of nuclear materialcaused bitter debate

Latta (Rep.—Ohio) predicted that the Arab countries—at whose boycott of Israel the amendment is aimed react with an oil embargo."

For here, the house goes into conference with the Senate which has already passed similar legislation. The Senate which ate boycott provisions are less severe than those of the House and some legislators predicted that the amendment

would be watered down by the time the two bodies reach a Robert Michael (Rep.—Ill.), said the boycott amendment would cost 400,000 jobs in the

reaching as to literally impose an embargo on all trade to the Middle East," he said. Michael predicted that Arab countries would switch their \$5-billion-a-year in purchases from the U.S. to other coun-

tries, such as Japan.

Michael asked Bingham whether the legislation would, for instance, prevent trans-shipment of U.S. goods through a foreign subsidiary to a boycotting country.

"If the intent by the parent

company is to avoid compli-Despite the wide margin of ance, then that would be a victory, the amendment violation," Bingham said.

capital scene

Centaurea Guild of Garden City United Church rummage sale 10 a.m. and auction 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24, 4054

Minus One Club dance for members and guests Satur-day, Sept. 25, 732 Cormorant

St. Alban's Church annual Fall Fair, Saturday, Sept, 25, 1-4 p.m., 1468 Ryan St.

Unity Chapter No. 84, Order of the Eastern Star fun fair Saturday, Sept. 25, 2-10 p.m., 679 Goldstream Ave.

Victoria Amateur Movie Club Monday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m., Room 112, Provincial Muse-

Royal Conservatory of Toronto Alumni Association meeting and wine and cheese party Monday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m., 6712 Welch Rd.

Women's Institutes of South Vancouver Island District will hold their annual Training School featuring car care and crafts courses Oct. 5-8. Phone 642-5765 or 642-5187 for further

Chapter AB, PEO Sisterhood rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 2, 10 a.m., 1110 Hill-

Local artists Grace and Arnell Smith will present a his and hers' art show Sept. 27-Oct. 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Emily Carr, Arts Centre, 207 Government St.

film nights begins tonight at 7:30 at Grace Lutheran Church Community Hall, 1273

Fort.
Tonight's films are: Ways of Seeing, a film on the effect of mass media publicity techthe alienation of the Detroit assembly-line worker; and Down on the Farm, film of four days in the life of a southern Saskatchewan farm-

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

Esquimalt — Peter Kast, German trawler in for engine

Crofton - Luigi D'Amico. Gold River - Egda. Port Alberni — Phemius Makhtum Kuli.

Hospital Workers May Sue Gov

Health Minister Bob McClelland for failing to implement a promised job evaluation

The issue revolves around a long-standing commitment for an extensive job evaluation program. The program was to be one of continuing job eval-uation aimed at removing unfair classifications and bring-ing equality where it was needed.

Under legislation passed last June, a dispute between the HEU and B.C. hospitals was ended and a collective agreement was imposed which included a \$6 million commitment for the program. Jack Gerow, HEU secre

PARKSVILLE - Slingshots

will be forbidden weapons

under a bylaw which soon will

The bylaw provides for a

\$500 fine and 60 days in jail

for possession of the time-

It's aimed at curbing vandal-

ism in the village and prohib-

its the manufacture and sale

of the devices as well as

possession of a slingshot "which has been used to dis-

charge a projectile into a street, lane or public place

within the village."

Even using a slingshot in such a way that a projectile

could end up in a street or public place will be an infrac-

honored badge of boyhood.

become law here.

SLINGSHOT BAN

He said the union is considering applying for a supreme court order for the government to implement the program or applying to the B.C. Labor Relations Board for a similar order. A third alternative would be a personal suit against the minister

McClelland said a threat to sue the government makes no sense and the government is as eager as the union to im-

plement the program.

The minister said he is well aware the program is part of the collective agreement and a job evaluation report will be released as soon as possible.

LOCAL and LONG **DISTANCE MOVING** OF VICTORIA LTD.





ment the program by the end announcement that its of this month or face the conmembers might support the members might support the Oct. 14 day of protest against the federal anti-inflation pro-

Gerow said the provincial executive of the 16,000-member union has agreed to hospitals.

convention scheduled here Oct. 4-6.

Because of the nature of the industry, members would not walk off the job, he said, but would hold noon-hour demon-strations outside provincial



French Put Tourniquet On Flow of Currency

Belts Cut Fatalities

MONTREAL (CP) - The Quebec Provincial Police say cent/since seat belt legislation

A markedly-lower 41 fatalities were recorded since the law went into effect Aug. 15, police said in a monthly re-

During the safe period, the juries and an eight-per-cent decline in those in which material damage was sustained.

Turkeys Stabbed

EDMONTON (CP) — Police were searching Wednesday for several youths believed to have *stabbed 22 turkeys to death.

eath. About 1,000 turkeys were left in cages on a semi-trailer truck in the yard of a poultry processing company in north-east Edmonton. The truck driver said several youths were hanging around the yard when he parked his truck. Supervisor Stepen Fedick said he found the turkeys in a bloody pile Monday morning.

Proposition Was a Catch

VANCOUVER (CP) -- Vicesquad officers charged a man Wednesday for propositioning a police woman posing as a prostitute, said Vic Lake, vice squad chief inspector.
It was the first time a

would-be customer has been charged in Vancouver, he

"I can only hope this man is single and broadminded," he said. "If he isn't, it could be extremely embarrassing for his family to read about it in

government announced mea-sures today aimed at curbing currency speculation by importers as part of Premier Raymond Barre's over-all plan to beat inflation and strengthen the franc.

by the finance ministry, reduce the time allowed to importers between ordering foreign currency and paying for it, thereby reducing the possibilities of speculation against the franc.

Also, peole will be able to transfer only 150,000 francs (\$30,000 US.) out of the country to buy a second home abroad, compared with the previous limit of 300,000 francs (\$60:000).

Barre introduced a wideranging anti-inflation package Wednesday which froze prices till the end of the year and recommended a 6.5-percent ceiling for wage and price in-

creases in 1977. The finance ministry said the new exchange control measures are essentially technical and do not run counter to France's international undertakings with regard to freedom in international

suffered badly in recent months from speculation, due largely to economic and politi-

PARIS (CP) - The French cal uncertainty which Barre's plan is intended to halt.

French industry has given a guarded welcome to the anti-inflation plan.

But major trade groups condemned the plan while the left-wing opposition described it as electioneering in advance of next year's mu nicipal elections and gener elections in 18 months' time.

Barre, unveiling the pro-gram Wednesday just four weeks after he took office, said the French economy has reached a state of serious weakness and that "France is living above its means."

In addition to the price a 6.5-per-cent ceiling for wages and prices in 1977 and imposed sharp tax increases on gasoline, auto registration fees and alcohol.

Prices have been rising at an estimated rate of 12 per cent this year.





SAANICH RESIDENTS REMEMBER

There Will Be

NO REFUSE COLLECTION

Monday, April 19th Regular Refuse Collection Will Be 2 Days Later Than Normal.

The Corporation Of The District Of Saanich Municipal Enginee

You've seen some wage rollbacks, but what about price rollbacks?

You do see some wage rollbacks. If a pay increase that is more than what's allowed is reported to the Anti-Inflation Board, it is reduced. The cuts make the headlines.

It's not nearly as easy to see prices being controlled. But, a strong price re-

Prices are restrained through the control of profit margins. More than 6,500 major companies have to report their profit margins to the AIB, and these are compared with the margins they were earning before the program. Under the revised regulations, firms can use either their profit margins for their last fiscal year or their average profit margins for the five years before the anti-inflation program began. Wholesalers and retailers will be allowed to earn 95% of those earlier profit margins. All other companies reporting will be limited to 85%.

This means that companies have to set their prices low enough so that they will not break these guidelines. A price increase that isn't needed to cover an increase in the cost of making or selling a product will tend to boost profits. If this happens, the company may well be required to turn around and lower prices to give the money back to the consumer. This has been happening.

The price control system is straint system does exist and it is working. strengthened by the fact that 274 of the biggest companies in Canada have to notify the Anti-Inflation Board 30 days before a planned price increase, and they have to justify that increase before it can be made. The AIB has limited price increases in a number of areas including beer, auto insurance, gasoline and electricity.

Most businesses are co-operating with the anti-inflation program. They want to see inflation beaten as much as anyone. So, in a year of controls, you haven't seen many price rollbacks. There are instead price 'holdbacks'

We still have a long way to go, but price increases are slowing down. The rate of inflation which had been over 10% last year had dropped to just 6.2% by August 1976 (latest figure available).



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Bennett's Labor Strategy

Taking a deep breath, the provin-al government decided not to in-minister of labor. One suspects that if cial government decided not to intervene in British Columbia's construction industry lockout.

The move by Premier Bennett obviously disappointed the Construction Labor Relations Association. which hoped the second lockout this summer would precipitate government action. Considering that close to \$2 billion worth of construction projects are quiet, the Bennett administration took a calculated risk in keeping out of the fray. While the premier did not rule out future interventions he has served notice to industry and unions alike that this administration is not going to be the patsy in labor-management disputes.

For taking what amounts to a difficult position for this government, the premier deserves praise. Inevitably he will be criticized for allowing such a disruptive lockout to continue at a time when the economy is bogged down and unemployment approaches 10 per cent. But in the long term view, the government is most interested in solving B.C.'s chronic labor-management problems. If that can be accomplished it would override any solution to a single dis-

the possibility of government intervention in labor disputes was remote, many strikes and lockouts would be of much shorter duration.

In this instance, less than one week folloiwng announcement of the government's hands-off policy, the construction industry has managed a tentative settlement. Perhaps it was just coincidence, but a strong suspicion exists that the Bennett administration's policy speeded things along. Even as the premier made his statement, the unions formed the long-sought joint council, the lack of which had been a major stumbling block in negotiations. Now the whole dispute appears to be coming to an

Naturally, the government's current position does not preclude intervention if a lockout continued with no hope of a settlement. When such a delicate point is reached will always be a matter of subjective judgments. Premier Bennett has also hinted at amendments to the labor code at the next legislative session that would order a 40-day cooling-off period for any dispute which posed a pute. The province already has an ex-serious threat to the provincial destroy his strong stand.

economy. At present, a cooling-off period is applicable only when a serious danger to life and health occurs. In one sense, extending the cooling-off period is tantamount to government intervention. It simply relieves the premier of recalling the legislature to order a halt to a labor dispute. Knowing that a back-to-work order is on the books, would not both parties tend to sit on their hands, as they do now, knowing the law would bring them back to work?

The premier's initial statement that government would not take either side in a dispute off the hook appears to be the best course to follow in all but the most intransigent disputes. Legislating people back to work or cooling-off periods will just complicate matters and delays the inevitable. If the Bennett administration has the political moxie to keep its hands off most labor disputes, despite the inevitable appeals from industry and labor, it will have gone some distance towards less strikes and lockouts, or at least disputes of shorter duration. The premier has made a good start towards this goal with his statement last week. Adding codicils to the labor code will only

The Attorney-General's Priorities

To cheers from the assembled Union of British Columbia Municipalities delegates in Vancouver last week, Attorney-General Garde Gardom said juvenile delinquents and drinking drivers are priority targets of the province's justice system. Few people would quarrel with the attorney-general's priorities.

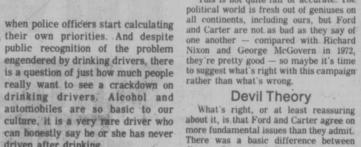
But the juvenile problem has received such garish publicity in recent months we worry that the government may overreact, building more prisons as proof positive of its concern. In fairness to Gardom, he talked of a range of treatment for all degrees of delinquency. When the government plan is unveiled later this year will be time enough to judge its merits.

As to the promise of getting tough with drinking drivers, it is an old saw. trotted out every few years to cheers serious problem. In the first six months of 1976 some 12,800 charges of impaired driving were laid in B.C., police. New criminal code amendments allow fines of up to \$1,000 for first offences and jail terms as well. The attorney-general also mentioned increased road checks this fall and winter plus other means of cracking down on liquor related offences.

While all these measures sound good, it probably makes understaffed police forces shudder. It takes a lot of manpower to maintain roadside Inevitably, the new crusade dies out

when police officers start calculating from the righteous. Not that it isn't a their own priorities. And despite public recognition of the problem not to mention 8,334 24-hour really want to see a crackdown on roadside suspensions enforced by the drinking drivers. Alcohol and automobiles are so basic to our can honestly say he or she has neverdriven after drinking.

If society is really serious about wiping out a dangerous and often fatal curse, we might adopt the Swedish practice of banning drinking drivers from the roads for life. A harsh measure, indeed, but one that solves the problem. More roadside checks. heavier fines and righteous rhetoric checks throughout the year. are like applying a bandaid to a gaping



differences between Carter and Ford. On the devil theory of campaign rhetoric, Carter has attacked Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as a threat to the republic, and Ford has suggested that Carter's proposal to cut \$6 billion or \$7 bilon out of the defence budget is an invitation to the destruction of the United States and of western civilization. These apocalyptic charges make big headlines, but are nonsense The speeches by Ford and Carter on

domestic policy in this first phase of the campaign have been equally dramatic and have suggested that their differences are

vorse than they really are. The president would have people

NEWS ITEM: JOE CLARK LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION TOURING EUROPE TRIP INCLUDES PAPAL VISIT:

JAMES RESTON

ssly negative and even destructive.
For President Gerald Ford and Jimmy

Carter have been scaring rather than in-

spiring voters, concentrating on each other's weaknesses, real or imagined, and

creating the impression that the nation has a choice between an oldtimer who

can't lead and a newcomer who's not

political world is fresh out of geniuses on all continents, including ours, but Ford

and Carter are not as bad as they say of

Devil Theory

What's right, or at least reassuring about it, is that Ford and Carter agree on

more fundamental issues than they admit. There was a basic difference between

Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan on foreign policy, but there is really no such

WASHINGTON — The first phase of the U.S. presidential campaign since the nominating conventions has been needbelieve Carter is indifferent to the problem of inflation, and the former Georgia governor suggests the president is indifferent to the problems of unemployment and human suffering, but anybody who has studied their records knows they are better than that.

Fright Replaces Inspiration

Clearly, they differ on the approach, the style and the policies of foreign and domestic affairs — more on domestic than on foreign. Their differences could be fundamental and this is what must now be clarified in the second phase of the campaign: the debates.

The advisers of the president and the

ex-governor, with their popularity polls and their computers, have encouraged the old-fashioned politics of fear since the conventions, but, the guess here is that Ford and Carter have a higher view and in the debates will concentrate a little more on

They agree that the unity of the nation. is fundamental to domestic and foreign problems. In his thoughtful moods, sident agrees it is time to end the northern prejudice against a southern president, just as it was important to end

the prejudice against a Catholic president with John F. Kennedy in 1960. But Ford's pride is involved now. He feels, with justification, that he has been a good interim president, has wiped out the Nixon stain, and must go on to win the presidency on his own, despite his promises to himself and his ailing wife to retire at the end of this year.

All this is understandable, in both human and political terms. Ford is an accidental president, and Carter an accidental candidate, both experienced in different ways, and closer to one another on policy than they have pretened in recent

that they have been so negative since they

own natural and generous characters that they are encouraging the apathy and cynicism now so widespread in the All the polls show an alarming decline in the confidence of the nation in the moral

authority of its leaders, and this perception of the character of Ford and Carter could be the most important result of the

Public Agenda report just published, notes that "moral leadership" has become one of the central questions on the U.S. mind and one of the central issues of the campaign. He also notes that "trust in government declined dramatically from 76 per cent in 1964 to 33 per cent in 1976.

There's No Trust

Yankelovich and his colleagues made a detailed study of this problem and found that "Americans fear that the country has been trending toward a psychology of selfinterest so all-embracing that no room is left for commitment to national and com-

They sense that we risk losing mething precious to the meaning of the American experience," the report adds. "They fear that in the pursuit of their organizational goals, the politicians and the businessmen and the unions and the professions have lost sight of any larger obligation to the public and are indifferent or worse to anything that does not benefit immediately and directly - themselves very meaning of the public good is disap-

This is perhaps the first question of the debate, and the candidates might profit by What is a little sad about them both is studying the results of Yankelovich's in-

W. A. WILSON

Leaders Beat the Bushes

date of the next election all the party leaders except hospitalized Real Caouette have been out beating the bushes, seeking

political support in the country.

It is like a preliminary to the main campaign and the fact that it has been undertaken by the three leaders is a reflection of the new political situation that exists in this country. ists in this country. The government recognizes its own unpopularity and is desperately anxious to do something st anything, to reverse the trend that has been apparent since it reached its peak of popularity in September 1974, two years ago. The over-all downward trend has been consistent since then with only a flicker or two of momentary recovery. NDP leader Ed Broadbent obviously believes that price and incomes controls

are so unpopular in the country that a crusade against them should pay off politically. Joe Clark is working away at the chore of becoming better known to the voters. The prime minister has gone back to his previous pattern of making regional tours around the country. None of them seems to have set the heather ablaze.

No Bushes Burning

At least here in the capital, ordinary nent on Clark's European tour has tended to be mildly unfavorable. The reason seems to be that the tour has seemed from a distance to be a bit pretentious and there is no way in which a new party leader, even if he is leader of the opiton as well, can quite live up to its

That may not matter too much in the end because a couple of years from now, when he is campaigning hard to oust the Liberals from power and to become prime minister himself, this sort of expedition will permit Clark to present himself to the voters as a man who has worked as identically to get to know the nation. siduously to get to know the nation's problems and to think about the policies

Despite the way in which the support flowing away from the Libérals has been centering on the Conservatives, it seems to me that Clark faces one particular risk.

If he hopes for power he must not lose his credibility in these intervening two years. He does not have a commanding presence or appearance and the quality which it seemed last February he brought to his new job was political skill.

Clark needs badly to keep that reputa-

tion and in one or two ways he has already endangered it. Whatever else his silly squabble with MP Stan Schumacher over which man will run in which Alberta riding



STEPHEN LEWIS . . doing more for NDP

may have done, it has shown that the new Tory leader is capable of stumbling into a situation which good political instincts would warn most men to avoid. It was inevitably a no-win contest over a petty is-sue. This sort of thing is likely to be costly to a man trying to establish himself as capable of being this country's leader. That is the weakness in his European tour. It raises a little doubt about his political

Broadbent is clearly basing his anti-controls campaign on the Gallup polls which have shown that a majority of the people do not have much confidence that they will stamp out inflation and are doubtful of their fairness. That view, however, is not quite the same as Broadbent's conviction that they are deeply unpopular in the country since the polls seem to be showing skepticism and lack of confidence rather than hostility. It is significant. too, that the NDP has not been picking up the support the Liberals are losing although they have been strong opponents of controls from the beginning. That support has been going to the Conservatives.

Broadbent's new emphasis on limiting high incomes is, presumably, an attempt to give the New Democrats a little fresher look at a time when they seem to have lost much of their vitality. It does not seem to me that this is a burning issue in a country where equality of opportunity has always been a more general goal than attempts to restrict subsequent success. To many of us the men who are irritating are not those with high incomes per se but those who evade their responsibilities or who use group power, such as the doctors, to get an excessive share of a limited pie.

Was Not Jovial

If anyone is succeeding in giving the New Democrats a fresh look it is the Ontario leader, Stephen Lewis. When renewed economic growth eventually permits a new thrust in social policy, his efforts alone are likely to give industrial health and safety a far higher claim on our resources than they have ever had in the past. Beside the obvious appeal of the Lewis campaign in this direction, Broadbent's efforts look were much like nonbent's efforts look very much like non-

starters.

The prime minister does not seem to have had a very encouraging reception during his eastern Canada tour. Given the during his eastern canada tour, given the government's standing in the country that is not surprising. The most believable cabinet statement after last week's safari to Meach Lake was Senator Ray Perrault's comment: "It was not too jovial in

Runaway Increases

letters

So a flagrant abuse of medicare is being eliminated by removal of non-prescription pain-killers, laxatives, etc., from payment by the plan! Taxpayers will heartily approve, because hasn't this been a costly rip-off by a greedy, ungrateful group of "welfare" recipients? No doubt there is some justification for this attitude, but the cut-off simply imposes further hardship on those medicare recipients already struggling to survive in today's jungle of inflation. Many are in-capacitated in one way or another by age or ill health, in need of non-prescription relief from aches and pains and, yes, subject to chronic constipation (or the fear of

Those who now must pay for the relief they need out of their own purse or pocket will have reason to be alarmed and bitter over being on the user side of the nonprescription drugs "racket." Runaway increases prevail even yet on prices already super-inflated over the past months and years. Ever upward! Who is profiting and by how much? Who controls the prices? What's the justification for the increases' Who gives a damn about the consumers of these products? ("Particifactious" probably regards most of them as a bunch

of hypochondriacs at very least.)
Let's adequately control medicare
(before the golden egg kills the goose) but
let's insist that our own B.C. government
lead the way to getting a searching examination of the supply, price and dis-tribution aspects for the whole pharmaceutical "octopus. - Medicare Mad

Inciting Violence?

The Vancouver Sun published a cartoon to violence and murder? Would it be so in terpreted if a similar cartoon was published depicting a white man with a club over his shoulder inscribed For Blacks Only?

matory influence on colored people in greater Victoria? I would not want to be walking down Hillside Avenue some even-ing expecting every moment to have someone slip up behind me and conk me on

In these troublous times we think journalism should show more responsibility. Mr. and Mrs. John Bullivant, Van-

Secret Ballot

The basis of democracy is the secret ballot without which intimidation becomes rampant. Few realize that there is no ecret ballot in the House of Commons or legislatures, hence the tendency by the prime minister or premier to influence the

In the same way the absence of the secret ballot at trade union meetings enables the militant minority to intimidate the majority. To vote against them could lead to job loss. The members therefore stay away from meetings so enabling the militant minority to tie up stry ät will.

The B.C. government should enact egislation enforcing the rule that all votes taken at union meetings will be by secret ballot. — H. S. Thullier, 2424 Beach Drive.

Apathetic

It has often puzzled me why the voter always seems to pick the right type of man with the right thoughts and background for our mayors in Vancouver and Victoria and perhaps in other large cities of our

Well I heard a most interesting commen tary from Vanceuver on their approaching mayoralty election. The commentator said that in general 40 per cent of the voters in the affluent areas of Vancouver vote whereas only 20 per cent of the eligi-ble voters in the east end and less affluent areas of the city trouble to exercise their

democratic right.
Consequently, of course, the right men with the right thoughts and background are elected. When one looks at the mayors who have filled the chairs in Vancouver and Victoria this opinion is very right and the apathetic voter must bear full blame.

There is no truer saying than the one which says: "One gets the government one deserves." — M. P. B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

Lagoon Problem

As we are sales and service representatives for the sewage disposal equipment in the Esquimalt lagoon subdivision we are drawn to the editorial that incorrectly sitions the blame regarding the lagoon problem. (The Sewage Mess, Sept. 13).

There are available independent consulting engineers reports which con-clusively place the blame on poor site drainage, poor installation and incorrect soil supplied for the drain fields.

We would suggest that your staff be all

informed of the true facts, as the continual misrepresentation on Esquimalt lagoon is causing our company considerable embar-rassment and loss of business.

A far greater loss is the fact that our equipment and concept of new methods of onsite disposal offering a very real solution to today's land development problems if being very seriously undermined by such articles. — Bruce Van Ramshorst, Butler Bros. Equipment Ltd., Victoria.

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Beyond Mars and Pluto, What's It All About?

Two man-made objects, called Viking 1 and 2, now sit on the surface of Mars, sending back scientific data. The achieve-ment is remarkable. But in the larger scheme of things it is also inconsequential. As the universe goes, Mars is simply not As the dinverse goes, wars is simply not very far away, a very junior member of a cadet system. Beyond Mars, beyond Pluto, beyond the Solar System, the Milky Way and the farther visible galaxies there is More. Much much more, most of it, by any reasonable estimate of forever forever unreachable. But not wholly un-

What is it all, where did it come from and what is to become of it? The question, and the answers, go to make up cosmology, the study of the totality of

There is more than one model for the structure of the cosmos. That is, there is more than one cosmology. A common factor in the principal permutations is Edwin Hubble's apparently incontrovertible dis-covery in 1929 that galaxies recede from each other at a measurable rate. But though there is agreement that the universe is now expanding, there is none on why, or for how long.

In one model, currently favored by a number of theorists, expansion is infinite in time and extent, the inexorable effect of a convulsion that tossed out the stuff that became the universe. Conglomerations of led by the momentum of this Big Bang, but those great assemblages of dust and gas move farther and farther apart, until they

Unremitting dark is the effective metaphor for the terminal state in an alternate model. Here, the force that propels the expansion is eventually overne by the force of gravity. Galaxies will

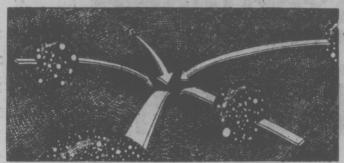
stop receding and will start circling, closer and closer, swallow each other up, and collapse. The accumulated matter will be so dense, and its gravitational field so powerful, this postulate holds, that the light it gives off will be bent around it, and never escape. The entire universe will become a black hole in space, dark to an outside observer, could such a being exist. But there can be no outside observers,

cause there is no outside A third current cosmology is less bleak to the extent that it is less terminal; the model it proposes is one of perpetual process. In it, the universe oscillates in an endless cycle, expanding, contracting and re-exploding. Near the moment at which iverse gathers itself back together; near the instant of the critical density for collapse, it "bounces" back and out.

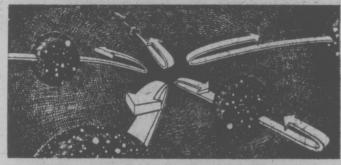
Look Back Into Time

Is a single model attainable? In theory, tical or radio telescopes, is to look back What is seen in the far universe is what happened in the past, from which can be deduced the future.

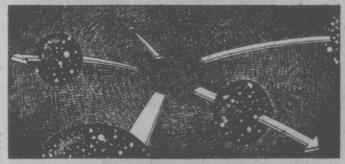
But in theory, equally no. There is a distance beyond which, according to the laws of physics as currently understood, observation cannot penetrate. The farther away an object, the faster it recedes from and the first created things are beyond the edge of the perceptible; they are receding faster than their images are approaching. The beginning, therefore, is



The Collapsing universe: All matter is drawn together by the force of gravity until it "disappears," forming a black hole.



The Oscillating universe: Instead of collapsing into a black hole, the universe rebounds. Expansion begins again. The cycle is repeated forever.



The expanding universe: The force of gravity is insufficient to overcome the

universe remain, like earlier articulations theories of the cosmos, partnerships between philosophy and physical science established to bring system and order to all observed, and all postulated, things What has distinguished modern cosmologies from those of more theocentric cultures is that they treat of cosmic architecture without inferring an

For the religious impulse that explained the inexplicable by calling it a mystery has been substituted, in effect, an esthetic impulse. It holds that there are a few simple (and therefore pleasing) laws according to which the universe is the way it is. After Hubble, the stability of the cosmos is gone, but disagreement about the three current models, and variations on them, is still esthetic as well as eviden

There is agreement that the universe is expanding. R. H. Dicke's and P. H. Pees's prediction in 1965 that if there had in fact been a Big Bang, residual radiation would be found uniformly distributed in the space between the stars has been confirmed. The universe now has an age; it is thought to be between 13 and 19 million years old, and its mass and density have been assayed by extrapolation; unless a lot is hidden somewhere, there is not enough for gravitational attraction to pull the un-

Expand Into Infinite Dark

But some cosmologists persist in For one thing, it is postulated on an event called a singularity: before and during the Big Bang, the laws of nature do not hold, because the event itself is anterior to the laws. For another, a universe infinitely expanding into infinite dark is philosophically unpleasant and its origins, to purists suspiciously theological: The cause may

The models of ultimate collapse and of oscillation have for evidentiary support the apparent deceleration of the rate of expansion. Metaphysically, however, it is no more appealing than flying away into infinite gray, for all intents and purposes, into a black hole. And oscillation, if somehow more reassuring, has its theoretical base in a series of proto-singularities, or Mini-Bangs, which give universe just enough momentum to expand and re-cycle.

as one that has had to be abandoned, the steady state" theory, which held that the universe was eternal, well as infinite. One steady state model depended on the continuous creation of matter in the inter-stices of space, filling the places left as the galaxies receded. But in the face of the findings of radio astronomy that the universe was in the past more dense than it is now, the advocates of such ingenious ulations have mostly given them up.

The Cosmic Constant

Today's cosmologies have as their fundamental tenet Einstein's general theory of relativity, which extended the effect of gravity to the universe as a whole. Einstein himself found its philosophical im-plications unpalatable, because the logic of gravity dictated that the cosmos was either being pulled in on itself or was fly-

To restore order. Einstein introduced into his equations an additional term, often called the cosmic constant, exerting a force called cosmic repulsion; its effect was to counteract gravitational attraction, or the insufficiency of it. Hence, in iverse was preserved.

Einstein put the constant aside after Hubble's discovery. It still is not suscepti-ble to proof. But at a recent meeting in Cambridge, Mass., the constant was discussed again. As one participant put it: Infinite expansion "would make the whole universe meaningless. If that were true, I would quit and spend my life raising

MacEachen with Henry Kissinger in Washington last month

He's the Indispensable Man

The cabinet shuffle as a

whole has to be viewed through

struggle for survival. On the

plus side is the move of Jean

Chretien from the Treasury

Board to the higher profile

ministers, has an engaging per-sonality, and his move helps to

upgrade French Canadian

representation in the cabinet

following the resignations of

Jean Marchand and Andre Ouel-

let. Robert Andras, one of the

Trudeau's fumble-fingered prestidigitation with his cabinet last Tuesday night proved one thing conclusively. This is that, ministry who is absolutely inprime minister. It's Allan Joseph MacEachen, the 55vear-old bachelor economist

Mr. MacEachen has paid a eavy price for his indispensability. Reluctantly and most-prized portoflio in the cabinet, external affairs, a job he loved and in which he we have been content to run out his Kenora-Rainy River, but for some reason Mr. Trudeau will third tour in the most thankless not put Mr. Reid in the Leader. He'll be doing what he spending his mornings closeted with the Opposition house leaders and his afternoons and evenings trapped in the House of Commons, pushing, prod-ding, wheedling and cajoling to Ministry of Industry, Trade and Commerce. Mr. Chretien get government business through the parliamentary is one of the strongest

External Affairs, Mr. MacEachen had. It was grossly unfair for Mr. Trudeau to ask him to become House Leader, but a government that is down

to 29 points in the polls cannot best administrators in the afford any more Sky Shops, Judges' Affairs or bungled pay cabinet, will be just fine at Treasury Board. Also on the raises for MPs; it needs to plus side is the fact the prime restore at least the appearance minister was able to reach into is extremely serious because the back benches and come up love him or hate him, he was the nations's affairs. That Mr. ministers, including the first cabinet with whom large MacEachen is an indictment of native Indian (Len Marchand) the failure of the government and two more women (Monito have developed — nine years after Mr. MacEachen first took que Begin and Iona Campagnolo) to bring the distaff too emotional, too passions representation to three (Comever to be entirely comfortal the job — anyone else who could be House Leader. (In munications Minister Jeanne in a Trudeau administration fact, there is one such person. He's John Reid, MP for

The list of minuses is rather longer. Mr. Trudeau's refusal to dispense with the services of ministers who have gotten the troubles, including Defence resignation may well Minister James Richardson and Supply and Services Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer, cancels out much of the freshness injected by the new rainisters. Don Jamieson is an valued. ministers. Don Jamieson is an valued. Over faulty choice for External Affairs. This is less a comment ment drifting slowly to the on Mr. Jamieson's travelling- right. This, however, is a time salesman style than it is a comment on his abilities as a moving back to the left, so that

London,

The loss of Bryce Mackasey and non-Liberals could instinct ever to be entirely comfortable but his presence on the

Mr. Mackasey is the sort of politician who needs to be loved and to be told he is loved vernment into unnecessary The explanation for his

Overall, the new cabinet has domestic, grass-roots politi-they can again hog the centre of the political spectrum in ignite fires under weary or time for the next election.



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Out of This World

We cut off the children's television because we feared all that violence would reading the newspapers and at grips with the real world. After a while, we noticed them dressing up in kimonos and playing at the manufacture of superb cameras.

When questioned, they said they were preparing to be Japanese so they could ow up and be Prime Ministers of Japan and get rich on secret gifts from the Lockheed Aircraft Company. They were not discouraged when informed that it was almost impossible to be Prime Minister of Japan if you were distinctly Occidental. Not discouraged at all. After restudy

ing the newspaper, they began wearing wooden shoes and cultivating tulip bulbs. They were planning to be Dutch, you see, so they could become princes of the Netherlands and get rich on eastbound gifts from Lockheed.

We burned their wooden shoes and poisoned their tulips and were pleased to observe them making a happy adjustment. tarantella and making mud pies like sensi-

What a tasty lookin g mud pie!" we exclaimed one day. "This is not a mud pie," they said. "This is a mud vitello Bolognese. We are playing at being Italian, and when we grow up we will become Italian politicians and get rich on secret gifts the CIA will deliver to buy our

bribes, and they promised to raise their sights. They sulked at first, but soon went to the grocery, came back with soap boxes and stood on them around the



speeches. They were playing at running for Congress. How pleased we were.

It is a great thing to serve your country in the Congress." we told them. But the fun part," they said, "is

always having your girl available right there in the office on the government We smashed their soap boxes, and they cried for a few days. Then they went back to reading the newspapers. Soon they organized a make-believe presidential campaign. It was not encouraging at all,

and we anticipated their answer when we asked them what they thought they were do-We were right. One said-he wanted to grow up and be vice-president so he could swindle the Internal Revenue Service without going to jail and afterward become a famous writer. One said he wanted to grow up and be president so he could-have an official pardon for anything

he wanted to do. Were our children turning into monsters? Surely not. They were merely being overexposed too young to political news which they lacked the sophistication to put into proper context. We began censoring the newspapers by scissoring out all the political news. The change occur-

red very rapidly.

One day they had their friends in to play at being 97 years old. It was a new

nursing-home patients and they, our children, were unprincipled nursing-ho operators who were getting rich by short-sheeting the beds and watering the orange

helping one's suffering companions in life. Being young and flexible, they went back to the newspapers and, after brief study, changed to playing doctor. We sighed with relief. At last we though a period of normal, old-fashioned innocent, childhood

"So you want to grow up to be doctors!" we cried happily, joyous at the anticipation of some reasonably priced medical attention in our senescent years. The children were puzzled. Medical attention? Their dream was simpler than that. They hoped only to get rich by bilking the Government's Medicaid program.

We stopped them from looking at any part of the newspaper except the sports pages. Naturally, they were all soon toss-ing the football, hitting the baseball and dribbling the basketball. "We're going to have some great heroes of sport around here one of these days," we said.
"You want to bet?" asked Grandpa.

"Listen to this." And he asked the children what they were up to.

"We want to become highly skilled

athletes," they said, "so we can get rich by going on strike for \$3 million contracts and become stars of the advertising media after bankrupting our teams.

We cut off the children's newspa and gave each a television set. haven't been at grips with the real world for weeks, thank heaven, Kojack, Starsky

CP Rail Seeks End To Line

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Rail has applied to the Cana-dian Transport Commission to formally abandon 131.4 miles of line running east to Midthe trackage hasn't been used

CP Rail says the losses on the rail subdivision between Penticton and Midway, near the United States border, are more than \$500,000 a year in 1972 1973 and 1974 1972, 1973 and 1974,

Super Valu Fined

VANCOUVER (CP)

Kelly Douglas Co. Ltd. was fined \$1,000 in provincial court Wednesday when convicted of false advertising.

Kelly Douglas pleaded guilty to advertising in five Super Valu stores in Vancouver and Burnaby, beef for sale that was 80 per cent lean.

When analyzed the beef proved to contain 24.56 per proved to contain 24.56 per cent fat.

Hay Remanded COQUITLAM (CP) — Don-ald Alexander Hay, 43, charged in connection with the six-month abduction of Abby Drover, 13, of Port Moody, was remanded for one month for psychiatric exami-nation in a brief court appearance Wednesday.

Hay sat quietly during the brief appearance with his

head down.

Hay was charged after police found the 13-year-old girl in a small dungeon-like room dug under a garage in Port Moody, near this Vancouver-

Report Delayed

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — A meeting here was told Tuesday that release of a long-promised feasibility study into the environmental impact of a proposed dam on the Peace River will be delayed another

Month.

About 300 residents opposing the proposal received the announcement by B.C. Hydro representatives. The report, by Thurber Associates, was commissioned by B.C. Hydro.

Bonds Offered

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Municipal Finance Authority of B.C. has filed with the U.S. Securities Exchange Commission a registration statement covering the proposed public offering of \$50 million of 24-year sinking fund debentures due Oct. 15, 2001, and \$10 million of 10-year deben-

Banking Changes **Attacked**

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The head of one of Canada's leading trust companies Wednes-day blasted plans to overhaul the nation's banking system, charging they would concentrate too much wealth in the hands of a "small and power-ful banking elite" and possi-

bly force up interest rates on loans and mortgages.

"The government, in its hurry to please the bankers, may do a great deal of harm to near-banks, to consumers to small businesses and to fe-deral-provincial relations,' said Stewart Ripley of Toronto, president of the Metropolitan Trust Co.

"Obviously a disproportionately large percentage of Canada's wealth (already) is gravitating into the control of a few dozen people."

He criticized the government for pushing the consumer into a "cashless society." Banks would even sell bus and lottery tickets along

with loans and securities.
"I'm afraid the trend to ward one-stop financial shopping is going to put the con-sumer at an even greater disadvantage," he said. 'Tt's confusing when one institution offers a whole variety of unrelated services. I find it hard to believe it's in the interests of consumers to make it simpler and easier to spend

Addressing the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, Ripley charged that the government white paper on banking could have far-reaching consequences for the nation's banking system and the basic structure of Canadi-

an society.
"I doubt that the Canadian Bankers Association could have been more pleased with it had they composed it them-selves," he said.

VANCOUVER (CP) - New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett and the Interna-

Barrett told the union's annual convention that Social Credit policies have created a "cloud of fear and a cloud of doom" over B.C. Delegates pledged IWA support for the NDP to help it regain power in B.C. and attain power in Ottawa.

They also passed a resolution saying the Social Credit government is one of the main causes of inflation and that it has carried on a ven-detta against the people of B.C. by increasing ferry rates, the sales tax, income tax, hospital premiums, car insurance and medical pre-

nett government of attäcking people on welfare and gearing up for a "new vicious, nega-tive assault" on labor, pos-

sibly through "right-to-work" legislation aimed at ending labor freedoms.

Dave Barrett and the International Woodworkers of America joined in a condemnation Wednesday of the Social Credit government.

Barrett told the union's annual convention that Social Credit policies have created a "cloud of fear and a cloud of doom" over B.C. Delegates labor freedoms.

Barrett said such legislation, by ending the union shop, would bring "industrial chaos in this province."

He said Social Credit introduced, through major tax increase; "a new phenomenon, a tax-fed depression."

When the government sucks up millions through higher

taxes and other charges, that money can't circulate and help keep the economy

healthy.

Barrett said people come to him and practically apologize for voting against the NDP in the Dec. 11 general election and for helping Social Credit

"Comparison proves," he said. "A lot of people are hanging their heads over what

AIB SHUNNED

International Woodworkers of America resolved Wednesday to ignore the Anti-Inflation bringing about a deterioration to ignore the Anti-Inflation Board and its wage guidelines in bargaining for a new contract next year.

The union's 39th annual con-

more than 50,000 forest in-dustry workers accused the vention also approved a resolution attacking the federal controls while giving little Liberal government and its consideration to escalating anti-inflation program for prices and profits.

in the standard of living of

has happened in this prov-

Earlier in Crofton, Barrett called for the resignation of Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm because of "racist remarks" by the

Barrett told a crowd of 150 persons that one of the most scandalous things said by "a most scandalaous person" was a statement that a large number of immigrants are on welfare and that a certain immigrant group is taking more welfare than any other.

"He won't identify that one group and is deliberately leaving the idea in people's minds that immigrants are bad, with one particular group worse than the rest." "If that isn't racism, I don't

know what is."

He said if Premier Bill Bennett is sincere in trying to lead the province out of its problems "he will ask Vander Zalm to resign over his statement because it is a slur on what we are trying to build in

what we are trying to build in

Warnings **Planned**

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) A system for keeping residents of the low-lying Nechako Valley between Fort Fraser and Vanderhoof informed of changing river levels is being set up by the Aluminum Co. of Canada and provincial water rights of provincial water rights of-

Vanderhoof Mayor Bill McLeod said today the of-ficials promised a meeting of farmer and other residents in Vanderhoof Tuesday that a warning system involving reg-ular news releases in local newspapers and on radio sta-tions would be arranged.

McLeod said the apparent object is to keep people, espe-cially farmers with low-lying fields, informed of long-range changes in river levels caused by Alcan's control dam at Skins Lake.

The dam controls the level of the Kenny Dam-Kemano water storage system, which is drained partially by the Ne-

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thomas and Mary Hatch, of Vancouver, were fined \$200 each Wednesday for voting twice in the provincial elec-tion last Dec. 11.

The fines were imposed in provincial court after they were accused by electoral officials of illegally casting one ballot each in two separate polling divisions in the Van-couver East riding.

The maximum penalty for Tuesday night.

and one year in jail. They were given 60 days to pay.

Drugs Stolen

KAMLOOPS (CP) - RCMP which 7,000 tablets of Demerol were stolen. Police said the theft of the narcotic occurred

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A Leaflet has been mailed to Residents of Central Saanich containing information on the Central Saanich Swimming Pool Complex and the forthcoming Referendum. If you have not received one of these, kindly contact the Municipal Hall — telephone 652-1154, and one will be mailed to you.

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imperial gallon.)
Four big-engined Dodges and Plymouths all averaging 9 m.p.g. finished last: 9 m.p.g. finished last:
EPA administrator Russell
Train said the tests of 1977
model cars showed that overall, they will average 18.6
m.p.g., six per cent better
than 1976 models and 34 per higher the average for

Volkswagen, in addition to having the best mileage of any car tested, also won the highest rating in average fuel economy by company—with the tests of all its cars averaging out to 30.4 m.p.g. Among the four major U.S. manufacturers, American Motors averaged 19.2, GM 18.4, Ford 17.1 and Chrysler

The top 10 cars and their average '(city-highway combined) mileage were: *1. Volkswagen Rabbit die-sel, 90-cubic-inch engine, 44

m.p.g.;
2. Toyota Corolla, 71-cubic-

inch engine, 41; 3. Volkswagen Dasher diesel, 90-cubic-inch engine, 40;

cubic-inch engine, 38;
5. Chevrolet Chevette, 98cubic-inch engine, 36;
6. Dodge Colt, 98-cubic-inch

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The cross-country drama of engine, 35; 7. Datsun B-210, 85-cubic-inch engine, 34; Datsun F-40, Patricia Hearst returned today 85-cubic-inch engine, 34; Volkswagen Rabbit, 97-cubic-inch engine, 34; Volkswagen Scirocco, 97-cubic-inch engine, and Emily Harris appear in court charged with kidnapping her 21/2 years ago. Their arraignment on

34;
8. Chevrolet Chevette, 85cubic-inch engine, 33; Plymouth Cricket, 98-cubic-inch
engine, 33;
9. Sabaru, 97-cubic-inch engine, 32; Toyota Corolla, 97cubic-inch engine, 32.
10, Dodge Celeste, 98-cubicinch, 31; Plymouth Arrow, 98-19-count complaint comes just one day before the newspaper heiress herself goes into fed-eral court across the bay in San Francisco to be sentenced

for a bank robbery conviction The Berkeley courtroom is a few miles from the apartment where Miss Hearst, then inch, 31; Plymouth Arrow, 98a 19-year-old sophomore at the University of California, was kidnapped by members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4,

Lawyer Susan Jordan said she will ask Judge Wilmont Sweeney that the Harrises, both avowed SLA members, be given a preliminary hear-ing instead of being subject to grand jury indictment.

Harris

Hearing

In Berkeley

FBI Reports Sharp Drop In Violent Crimes in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — in burglaries and a three per The FBI today reported sharp — cent drop in car thefts. decreases in the United States in all forms of violent crime -murders, robberies, assaults and rapes - during the first half of 1976 as compared to the first half of 1975.

The first half of 1976 as compared over-all total up three per cent, the FBI said.

But an 11 per cent increase in the "larceny-theft" category was more than enough to balance the reductions and

The FBI crime report issued today showed 12 per cent fewer murders, 10 per cent fewer robberies, one per cent fewer assaults and one per cent fewer rapes. There also was a five per cent drop

The larceny-theft record the only increase shown in the report — drove up the total for all property crimes by four per cent and drove the

The over-all serious crime level for 1975 was 10 per cent above the level for 1974. The level for that year in turn was 18 per cent above the level for

Robberies dropped 16 per cent in suburban areas and 19 per cent in rural areas during the first six months of 1976. But in cities of over one million population, the drop was only one per cent. Advertisement

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New Life Forms Worry U.S.

U.S. health officials acknowledged Wednesday that the government does not know what companies are trying to

search, also called genetic en-gineering, promises unlimited

benefits such as life-saving new drugs and agricultural products, or a "biological ho-

locaust."

It is "equally urgent" for what companies are trying to create revolutionary new industrial, academic and fediators of life, or the whereabouts of their laboratories.

Investigating senators expressed distress over the disclosure, emphasizing that no one knows for certain whether recombinant DNA research, also called genetic engineering, promises unlimited.

signed mainly to prevent the most potentially hazardous types of experiments, and to assure that infectious bacteria for which no treatments are known do not escape from

Frederickson testified that nearly all affected federal agencies have said they would comply voluntarily with the NIH guidelines.

One of two possible exceptions was the agriculture de-

chairman Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) each said he would ask the White House to

The other possible exception was the CIA. Sen. Richard Schweiker (R.—Pa.) expressed concern that the agency might do genetic engineering secretly. Frederickson said he would "Certainly see that those concerns are carried to the administration."

press the department to come into line.

sheriff's office wants its mari juana back - all 300 pounds

Deputies say the pot, a mere smidgin of the 10 to 12 tons found growing in a field last week, was taken from the sheriff's substation here. Bolt repairing the fences, only to find them cut again next day and another 100 pounds of pot

One of the

The taste will tell you why. Windsor Canadian.

Carter to Field First TV Query

President Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter meet in the first presidential campaign debate tonight — a confronta-tion that, like the Kennedy-Nixon clash of 1960, may have a major impact on the out-come of the U.S. federal elec-

for 90 minutes.

The first debate will be limited to domestic issues, including the U.S. economy.

The Oct. 6 followup will cover foreign and defence policy

and the Oct. 22 final will be

night, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the main speaker at a kickoff rally here for the Democratic

Nixon clash of 1960, may have a major impact on the outcome of the U.S. federal election in November.

(The debate begins at 6:30 p.m. Victoria time.)

A toss of a coin Wednesday gave Carter the first question and Ford the last response.

Three reporters will alternately question Carter and Ford for 90 minutes.

The group also tossed a sheaf of leaflets into the air that said; "Carter clearly favors the creation of a PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) gangster state" that would lead to the extermi-

Ford's Fla. Holiday Paid by U.S. Steel?

President Gerald Ford, while serving as the House Republivan leader, spent several short vacations at Disney World in Florida at the expense of U.S. Steel, according to industry sources. U.S. Steel's chief lobbyist,

William Whyte, said Ford made one visit to the famed amusement park near Orlando in 1972, immediately folport

lowing the GOP national convention in Miami Beach.
But sources in the steel industry told UPI that Ford was treated several times to vacations at hotels and a guest cottage then owned by U.S. Steel at Disney World. They said his family accompanied

said his family accompanied him on some of the stays. The White House had no immediate comment on the re

CHURCH ALLOWS WOMEN PRIESTS

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) The Episcopal church's house of bishops reversed itself Wednesday and voted unanimously to ease requirments for 15 irregularly ordained women priests.

most radical decision was the decision to revise the 400-year-old book of common

women priests.

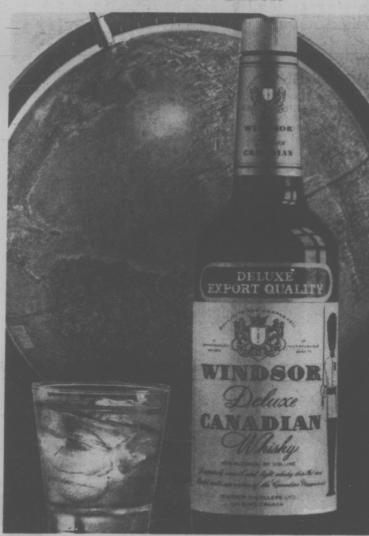
The bishop's action cleared the way for the conclusion today of the church's 65th triennial convention.

The most dramatic moment was the vote to approve ordination to the priesthood in services in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

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Saanich Council **Reviews Dumping**

Saanich's public works com-mittee has asked the munici-pal solicitor to review the mu-nicipal landfill bylaw with a view to tightening the regula-

The request was made Tuesday night after two residents in the 2100-block Ferndale complained their view has been obstructed by large mounds of fill placed on neighboring property at 4370 Gordon Head.

Aldermen said there was actioned the results described the said the constant of the control of the control

Aldermen said there was nothing they could do because the filling operation had not contravened any bylaw.

The bylaw only prohibits filling in areas which have been determined part of the municipal flood plain.

Committee chairman Sandy Noel noted the engineering department had written to the Gordon Head property owner.

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James Houlihan, "appealing to his better judgment." But Houlihan had not replied. "It is regrettable that one of the pioneer descendants in Gordon Head should be doing things like this that are offensive to the people living near him," Noel said, adding he will talk to Houlihan.

Senators on Tour

PEKING (Reuter) — Sena-tor Mike Mansfield and Senator John Glenn arrived Tues-day in Shanghai to begin a lengthy tour of China, U.S. of-ficials in Peking said. Details of the itinerary of the two Democratic senators have not been disclosed. However, U.S. officials said they are expected to meet with Chinese lead-

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PM Lashes Back at AIB Critics

Prime Minister Trudeau went on the attack Wednesday against critics of the federal anti-inflation program, telling a local Liberal party audience in Chatham, N.B., he had no reason to apollogize for mitting reason to apologize for putting controls on prices and in-

the Progressive Conservative Opposition, challenging both to offer alternatives to the tough restraints that have government to interdial reception, in sharp contrast to demonstrations mounted earier in the day by organized labor in Saint John.

While 200 union members demonstrated.

year.

In a speech that had the In a speech that had the tone of an election campaign pep talk, Trudeau told about 700 northern New Brunswick Liberal supporters that controls were not for the benefit of big business or big labor but for "small Liberal com-

"Would they promise not to return to the demands they were making for 40-, 50-and 60-per-cent wage increases be-fore the controls came in," he asked.

The large crowd, the biggest he has had so far in his five-day tour of Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, gave him a con-

nantly business audience that Canadians should relax and enjoy wage and price con-

ister's speech indicated that Trudeau has had to change his tactics on his tour of two Atlantic provinces because of the open hostility which he has met.

As originally set up, the tour was to give the prime minister an opportunity to meet with both business and labor leaders to persuade

trying to prove to business leaders and even Liberals that he was right to "flip flop" by bringing in controls in Oct. 1975, after campaigning against them before the leastion in July 1976. election in July, 1974.

But labor in both Prince Edward Island and New The tone of the prime min- Brunswick has boycotted the meetings—Trudeau says on orders from the CLC executive in Ottawa— and he has had to content himself with TO END LEBANON FIGHTING

Times News Services
BEIRUT — A Beirut newspaper quotes Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today as
saying he is ready to put his country's most modern weap-ons at the disposal of new Lebanese President Elias Sar-kis to help end the civil war in Lebanor.

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an interview.

SADAT OFFERS HIS ARSENAL

Asked about Egypt's stand

"I am ready to supply to

the legitimate President ons and ammunition I possess Asked about Egypt's stand should the fighting in Lebanon's 17-month civil war become more intense, Sadat replied:

Asked about Egypt's stand should the fighting in Lebanon's 17-month civil war become more intense, Sadat replied:

"A deterrent force is the one capable of stopping bloodshed by force and I am ready to supply this force with all the modern weapons it needs, but don't ask me for stop shooting and start talk-



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Men's Turtleneck Shirts are 70% cotton, 30% polyester with long sleeves. Brown, tan, navy, black or light blue. S.M.L.XL. Limit one per

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Young Men's Levi Jeans are bell bottom style of 100% cotton blue denim. Assorted waist sizes and leg lengths. Limit one pair per customer.

Pair, 9.99 "317," Main Floor

Trimfit Stretch Knee-Highs in assorted colours. Sizes 9 to 11. Limit one per customer.

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CHAMBER APPLAUDS DAVIS' FERRY FARE HIKE DEFENCE

Tigers Turn Pussycat for Minister

Times Staff

Davis faced 400 of his fiercest critics Wednesday but won their applause when he explained his reasons for in-

"If we hide it we won't really know how much it costs" but the costs will show up in

"The government should supply fundamental services, but if you hide the costs of those services it will cause

plauded by the same business

land business by doubling ferry fares June 1.

The only person who got more applause than the minister was Mayor Brian Smith of Oak Bay who asked when workers to stay of the Job worke

going to remove the ferry workers' right to strike.

Davis declined to answer, but did appeal to ferry workers to stay on the job Oct. 14, the date of the Cana-''When they're driving equipment paid for by all the people I can't think that this demonstration would be in the public interest or that it will enhance the public's . . . view

> Davis said he could see no logic in the ferry workers observing the day of protest. "Why would they go out? The public needs that service."

The minister admitted that morale on the feries is low but predicted it would im-prove after the "summer ad-About 400 ferry workers were laid off because of the elimination of dining rooms

on the ferries. Davis said that morale is low because people have been dislocated. He said former dining room cooks, who he claimed earned

"When I was in Horseshoe Bay I saw a Chinese cook

directing traffic to Bowen Island," he said.
Only five 'people stood up after Davis' speech to ask questions and one was a ferry worker who said he came as

Ald. Bob Wright of Victoria got a round of applause when he said the government had solved the overcrowding prob-lem on the ferries by raising the fares so that 600,000 less people travelled to Vancouver Island during the summer.

But the bitter sentiments expressed by various chamber officials during the summer did not surface. Davis said after the meeting chamber members tend to be more "reserved" than groups he had met before. "They he had met before. "They aren't as likely to jump on

you."
The minister said the new B.C. Ferry Corporation, the The minister said the new B.C. Ferry Corporation, the crown corporation which will be set up this fall to take over ferry operations, will look for advice from groups such as

Before new rates are put into effect or new crossings

planned, there could be public hearings on the subjects, he

(municipalities, regional districts and consumer groups) and they must be consulted ahead of time; not after the event as has been the case, so

Davis, predicted a third crossing between the Island and the mainland, and foresaw "jumbo ferries" carrying four times as many cars and passengers as the typical B.C. ferry handled in the 1960s.

But economy would be the "No deluxe service for us

No dining rooms for the fortunate few. No swanky state-rooms either," he said.

'Instead, an aircraft type of course, and less hassle than if you were driving on one of our highways. But basic transportation, nevertheless; public transport which favors passengers over hardware. That's it."

Dead, Dying Birds Washed Ashore

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff 3

The Provincial Museum is receiving reports of alarming numbers of starving seabirds being washed up on Vancouver Island shores.

species of seagulls and diving birds like the com-mon murre, rhinoceros auklet and pufflin.

Ornithologist Wayne Campbell and Ray Halla-day, a B.C. Fish and Wildlife branch biologist, say nothing can be done to save them.

"Thousands of seabirds within the next few months are doomed to starve to death," Camp-bell said, "They are mostly all young birds, fully grown but less than a year old."

He estimates that 60 per cent of the seagulls hatched this spring will

The death toll of diving birds, like murres, may be as high as 80 per cent.

(Murres look like small penquins and nest on the west coast of Vancouver Island.)

While nature culls the weaker birds during the fall and winter months, the two biologist agree that dwindling food sup-

"We examined the stomach of a seagull and found it contained bits of beach wood and weeds," said Campbell

Seabirds feed mainly on needle fish, herring, sand worms and other forms of sea life, including plankton, he said.

The depletion of food sources may be due to a number of factors, such as pollution and the degradation of estuaries-the rearing grounds of many small fish, he said.

Over-fishing of salmon is also suspected.

He explained that salmon chase herring, forcing them near the surface of the sea. This enables some species of birds to feed on them.

"So if you deplete your salmon stocks, the herring is not going to be so readily available to the birds, he said. "One depends on the other.



Campbell said a study should be made on the effect over-fishing of salmon has on the smaller spe

Apart from the depletion of food supplies, Campbell pointed out food on the ocean is patchy.

"A forktail petrel may take three or four days to find a particular species of plankton, he said.

"Birds have to continually search for food. Storms may interfere.

death is usually not far away." While death from starv

ation took a heavy toll, Campbell noted oil and chemical pollution are the most serious threats to

A patch of oil the size of a quarter on a bird's breast will eventually result in the loss of bodily heat and death, he said.

They Still Don't Really Buy It

Jack Davis' speech to the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday was a skilfull political reply to his critics but the businessmen still oppose doubled and tripled ferry fares, vice-president Egon Baumann said today.

A packed membership meeting had been expected to voice vigorous protests in the face-to-face encounter with the transport minister.

Instead, Davis or the commerce of the co

Instead, Davis got a polite hearing of his defence of higher fares, and even more applause.
"Everyone was surprised it ran so smoothly," Baumann

Baumann said a speaker from the floor summed up the

That was like saying: "What's the use," as far as the lunchtime listeners were concerned, Baumann said.

He noted Davis said the increased cost of operating the ferry system had to be paid for one way or another — directly by the users, or through taxes.

that adjustments in the fare structure were on the way.

However, the "chamber still insists the ferry system is a highway link and for that reason it should be treated as

Davis also said the final word had not been spoken, and

\$23,000 a year, are now doing more menial work.

Park Brief

A brief criticizing lack of planning in Beacon Hill Park and recent "ad hoc" developments and additions was rejected today by at least two members of the city's parks committee, although it received partial endorsement from two others.

Jabbed

Ald. Bob Ellis told a delega-tion from the Beacon Hill Park Association, which sub-the association's suggestion mitted the 19-page brief, that its proposal for a comprehensive park plan is impractical

"We get bombarded by concitizens demanding that we have to have a neigh-borhood plan, a community plan, a parks plan or some other damn fool plan, which says this is the way it's going to be forever," he said.

The result is that council finds itself "tied up" without the flexibility to adapt any given situation to changing economic, social and other circumstances.

In any case, Ellis said, he future. couldn't see anything to criti-cize. Beacon Hill Park was not designed to please or accommodate any particular group, but "to please as many people as possible all the

The association's contention in the brief that substantial areas of the park have been "alienated" from general use by giving them over to private sports groups also drew fire from Ald. Helen Beirnes.

She said the association's the park should be "a mass of green for people to walk in," but the city's policy recog-nizes that Beacon Hill will be

"We would rather have the youngsters play games there than turn out juvenile delinquents," she said.

However, association president John Newberry and vice-president Terry Reksten received a more sympathetic hearing from two other committee members.
Committee chairman Ald.

Ron McKenzie felt there could be some merit in drawing up a plan for shaping the park's future, and said if the BHPA brief achieved nothing else it had underlined the importance of not allowing park development to take place in

ASK

the association's suggestion that the city should "leave well enough alone," and not add any more "improvements" to the park.

To adhere to that motto would be "appropriate, inexpensive and very satisfactory," Young said.

And he agreed with at least

And he agreed with at least one of the brief's complaints,

about the proliferation of rock

wall planters in recent years: "I have just about had enough

Parks administrator Cliff Bate told aldermen he could

not endorse any policy suggesting that the park should be left strictly alone in

report outlining his reactions to the association's brief.

item you had in your paper a cashed in their postwar credit certificates issued after the Second World War, is it possi-

A. You should write for a post war credit certificate. form, which will give you all information you need. The address is: British Consulate General, 602 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6B

Q. Would it be possible to tell me where I could write to Charlie Watts, the Rolling Stones' drummer? If not could you tell me where I could find out? J.H.

A. Try writing to Stones' leader, Mick Jagger, c/o London Records, 538 W. 25th don Records, 538 W. 25th Street, New York City, N.Y.

By Oct. 15 Board will handle flu vaccine

Flu Vaccine

expects delivery of the first 5,000 doses about mid-Dr. Brian Allen, deputy regional health officer, said today the public health ser-vice expects ultimately to receive about 30,000 doses from ceive about 30,000 doses from federal authorities of a vac-cine intended to protect against both swine flu and the "A Victoria" strain, the kind of flu prevalent last

He said his office has been receiving numerous calls re-cently about availability of In past years doctors were supplied and had some pa-

JAWS OF LIFE machine operated by Victoria fire-

men Dale Barber and Jerry Gains snaps through steering column to free Donald MacLeod, 46, of 885

Craigflower, trapped inside his car following two-

car collision at Bay and Pleasant at 9:14 p.m. Wed-

not been settled yet, he said, but people with chronic illnesses or disabilities whose conditions would be made worse by catching the flu will have first priority.

Flu vaccine clinic cine arrives, he added.

While the first 5,000 doses month later and total delivery is expected to take six to

Family Movies

A church in Victoria West and a Christian youth group at the University of Victoria are launching something new in local entertainment — free movies intended for all the

staff workers for Trinity Christian Centre, 949 Fullerton, said Wednesday the project is intended to fill a gap in Greater Victoria where no movie theatre offers pictures appealing to young and old at the same time.

Trinity Cinema will open this Friday and Saturday night in Room 168 of UVe's Elliott Told," a George Stevens production starring Max von

Start time is 7 p.m. and while there is no charge, the audience can make voluntary room seats 186. Pereau said the Trinity Club at the university is a group of Christians with about

Other movies the cinema will be presenting include Ben Hur, The Robe, The Cross and the Switchblade, The Sound of Music, Quo Vadis, How the West was Wor, The Ten Com-mandments and Johnny

Cash's Gospel Road.

Pereau said plans are almost complete to present the movies at a church hall each Friday night and at the university on Saturday nights. Organizers hope proceeds will allow them to have a showing each Sunday afternoon for in-mates at Wilkinson Road jail. The 16-millimetre films are eased from distributors, nostly in Vancouver, for \$100 to \$150, a much lower than usual rate because they, are

being shown without charge to

Judge Won't Take Chance

Judge E. J. C. Stewart said it was impossible for him to

For hundreds of needy fa-

miles and single persons in

ference between clawing

hunger pangs and a full stom-

ach is the carefully pre-

packaged contents of a brown

To these unfortunates, cast-

cern office have as much sig-

paper bag.

to explorers.

'But I really can't take a chance and accept your change of heart as genuine and sincere because of the duty I owe to society at large simply to keep you from repeating these activities in any way," the judge said.

Crown counsel Gordon Mac inal record dating back to 1968 showing a "continuation and escalation" of criminal behavior and asked the judge

ing that would consider social



Target: \$800,000 To Date: \$86,000

its total budget of \$23,241, and helped 2,564 people. These included deserted wives trying to bring up fami-

Council vice-president Frank Rushton says these days the cost of shelter is so

high that many people on low-incomes simply do not have enough left over for the other basic necessities of life. Apart from the "Ozanam"

food packs — named after Frederick Ozanam, the stu-dent at the University of Paris who founded the society n 1833 — the organization dis penses aid in a number of

Ferry tickets, payment of Hydro and fuel bills, free clothing and furniture, petty cash, counselling, milk deliv-eries, referral to other agen-

All this, and home visiting where that is not considered

Although the society is a Roman Catholic lay organization, Rushton prefers to regard it as Christian in the full meaning of the term: assisting anyone regardless of reli-

He is careful to point out that United Way funds are used exclusively for this functhe operation of the St. Vin-cent de Paul Store at 840 View Street, which sells used goods

Man Partly Blamed For His Own Death

death in an Aug. 13 boating accident off Trial Island, a coroner's jury has ruled: The five-man jury said Jack Barnes, 60, of 41 Dock, was

negligent in failing to appreciate the danger of fishing in a heavily-used sea route and in failing to take evasive action when a tug with two barges in tow came by. Barnes died after one of the barges struck his pleasure craft. The jury attributed death to a heart attack due to

The jury said Brian Marx, mate of the tug Evco Breeze, shared blame by failing to anticipate the set or drift of Barnes' boat which was affected by tricky tidal currents off

The jury said Marx also failed to make the appropriate sound signals, contrary to the rules of the road. The jury recommended the traffic regulations regarding and tows in Baynes Channel and between 10-Mile Point tug and tows in Baynes Channel and and Trial Island should be reassessed.

nesday. MacLeod was taken to Victoria General Hospital with head, chest and leg injuries, and is in good condition today. The driver of the other car, Thomas Austin Cove, 49, of 945 Clent, received

Wendell Sinclair Lewis, 24, was sentenced in county court today to two years less a day for breaking and enter-

Lewis had pleaded guilty earlier to breaking and entering at Stewart and Hudson Ltd. Jan. 23 and found guilty of breaking entering and theft at Saanich Medical Centre Jan. 27. A total of seven counts was involved in two indictments and the sentence was the same for all but ruled

wanted to study law and enter the legal profession and fail-

'Survival Rations' Save Them until their next welfare che-que, job or other form of financial relief. handed out, 96 of the food packs to familes and 21 to sin-

It's just one of the ways in which the organization quietly but efficiently carries out its self-appointed task of provid-ing help where help is needed. The Victoria Particular Council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, which cele-brates its diamond jubilee this aways on an island of poverty and wretchedness in a sea of relative affluence, the bags handed out by the St. Vincent de Paul Society's social con-Decmeber, is one of 22 agencies supported by the United

Way campaign. The food packs contain tea; Its budget allocation from the Community Chest this year is \$14,000. Last year the society received \$10,600, nearly half sugar, oats, dried milk, bread, margarine, canned soups and vegetables and other staples



lies, alcoholics, the infirm transients and those who for various reasons needed some

and is purely the "busit side of the society's wor

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most prices moved higher in fairly active trading on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange. Oct 718% 711 nipeg Commodity Exchange. Nov 725% 718 Dec 731% 726 Rapeseed Thunder Bi

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Rye

Wednesday's trading volumes were 4,193,000 bushels and 17,100 metric tons of bar-

ley: 1,323,000 bushels and 1,360 metric tons of oats; 13,000 bushels and 300 metric tons of oats; 13,000 bushels of flax; 310,000 bushels of flax;

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els and 40 metric tons of rye; R; and 209,000 bushels of feed Oct

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May 84.70 83.80 84.70

B of M Cuts

Cheque Price

Bank of Montreal has an-

nounced that service charges

on cheques written on per-sonal chequing accounts have

with the other chartered banks, who now charge 16

cents on personal chequing accounts.

The Bank of Montreal had increased its charge to 18 cents in June, 1975, but none

of the other banks followed

It also announced that the 50-cent minimum service charge on personal chequing accounts has been dropped. Observers believe the re-ductions are meant to attract deposits. Last month the Toronto-Dominion Bank introduced no-charge chequing on personal accounts with a minimum monthly balance of \$200.

been reduced by two cents... . The reduction brings the Bank of Montreal back in line

MONTREAL (CP)

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Trading Light

Across the Board At Toronto an across-the-board drop marked the mar-ket's continued decline in moderate mid-afternoon trad-

Market Declines

listed issues.

Tuesday and another 8 on Wednesday before abruptly turning back to finish with a

The news that took the wind

Volume totalled 16.19 million shares by mid-afternoon.

Montreal

fractional loss for the day.

ing Thursday.

Industrial - Adhesives Ltd.

rose 5 to \$21\% a share on a 100-share purchase, its only trading since the resumption at the opening.

Brokers said the market seemed to be pausing for a breather after the sharp swings of the past couple of the at the opening.

Trading was halted Wednes-

day pending news that Chro-masco Ltd. is offering \$23 a share for 56 per cent of Indus-trial Adhesives' common shares, to be followed with a similar offer to all minority shareholders residing in Canout of the rally's sails was a government report showing slack demand for factory equipment and other durable goods.

ada. Chromasco rose 25 cents to Chromasco rose 25 cents to \$2.25 a share.

Among other industrials, Canadian Tire fell 1½ to \$40½, Versatile Manufacturing ¾ to \$14¼, Dome Pete ¾ to \$35½, General Motors ¾ to \$70¼ and Seagram Co. ¾ to \$24¼.

Standard Brands fell 2% to \$311%. The company said its earnings this year wouldn't be to \$241/2. significantly greater than last year's figures. Copper Range dropped 23% Ontario Trust gained 1 to \$10½, Scotts Restaurants % to \$7%, Alean ¼ to \$26%, Canadian Pacific Ltd. ¼ to \$18½ and Venpower three cents to 35 cents. to \$20½. The company said a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana had dropped negotiations to acquire its

35 cents.

Camflo Mines dropped % to Camflo Mines dropped % to \$714. Northgate Explorations 15 cents to \$3.80 and Falconbridge Copper 1% to \$73%. Patino N.V. Rose % to \$1714 and Mattagami Lake A ½ to \$184.

To cents to \$3.80 and Falconbridge Copper 1/8 to \$73/8.
Patino N.V. Rose 3/4 to \$173/4
and Mattagami Lake A 3/4 to \$18/4.
Ranger Oil Canada slipped 3/4 to \$14/8, Total Pete North America 3/4 to \$68/4 and Ram Petroleums 3/4 to \$51/4. Quasar Petroleum was up 3/4 to \$77/8.

At Montreal prices were generally lower in moderate afternoon trading.

Massey-Ferguson was off 1/2 at \$23/4, Alberta Eastern Gas 3/4 at \$23/4, Inco A 1/4 at \$34/4 and Chrysler Corp. 1/4 at \$21/8.

Alcan Aluminium rose 1/4 to \$77/8.

New York

At New York stock prices pulled back slightly in an erratic session. Trading slowed consider-ably from Wednesday's heavy

London At New York stock prices pulled back slightly in an erratic session.

Trading slowed considerably from Wednesday's heavy pace.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks

Northwest Phone Rates to Increase

application for a general rate increase for telephone services provided in the Yukon, the Northwest Terri-tories and northeastern Brit-ish Columbia has been an-nounced by Canadian National Telecommunications.

R. J. Wells, manager of CNT's northwest region, said the application to the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission covers all telephone rental rates including equipment and service connection changes, but will not affect long-dis-tance rates and related services.

The monthly rental rate for most private exchange and key system equipment will increase by a propose 20

Installation rates would increase for residential customers to a range of \$6 to \$15

Alberta Eastern

Alberta Eastern Gas Limited reports increased operating results for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976. Oil and

ending June 30, 1976. Oil and gas sales revenue increased from \$8,117,000 in 1975 to \$16,241,000, a rise of 100 per cent. Flow of funds from operations rose from \$5,408,000 to \$10,360,000, that is \$3,298,000 to \$10,509,000, that is \$1.08 to \$2.07 per share, an increase of \$2 per cent. Net earnings increased from \$3,298,000 to \$6,906,000, \$0.66 to \$1.38 nor shares 100 \$1.38 per share, up 109 per

EDMONTON (CP) - An from the present \$6 rate and for businesses to a range of \$10 to \$25 from the present

Phoenix Ore **Running Out**

VANCOUVER - Granby Mining Corporation reports that exhaustion of ore re-serves at its Phoenix Mine near Grand Forks will result in termination of mining activities in October as scheduled. The Phoenix mining di-vision will continue to employ 75 per cent of its present 105-man workforce for an ad-ditional 18 months until mining of its ore stockpile is completed.

The company indicated that it also has plans to supply a custom milling service for a mine being developed by an affiliate in Washington State which will result in a further extension of the mill life. The Phoenix orebody was

The Phoenix orebody was originally mined by Granby from 1899 to 1919 using both underground and open pit mining techniques. In 1959 the mine was reopened as an open pit. At the peak of its production, Phoenix employed 182 people.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES CALGARY LIVESTOCK

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CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-gary Public Stockyards to-talled about 1,100 head, mostly steers, heifers and cows.

Slaughter steers, heifers and D1-2 cows met a moderate demand from local buyers. A narrow demand was evident on D3-4 cows. S1 a u g h t e r steers traded steady, one load of good condition D1 steers over 1,000 pounds sold at 32,10. Slaughter heifers over 850 pounds continued to sell under pressure but remained steady, D1-2 cows traded steady, D3-4 sure but remained steady, D1-2 cows traded steady, D3-4 cows were 50 cents to \$1 off, kind and condition considered.

A1-2 steers over 1,000 pounds 37-39, under 1,000 pounds 35-37. A3-4 33-35.50, Common to medium 30-32. A1-2 heifers over 850 pounds 34.50-36, under 850 pounds 32-34, A3-4, 35-50, Cows D1-2 20-22, D3 18-20, D4 16-18.

There were too few feeder cattle or stock calves sold to 11 a.m. to establish a market.

North Sea Wealth A Problem

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SEATTLE (AP) — The 200-mile limit and oil discoveries in the North Sea may bring new wealth, but they are also presenting problems for Norway, says a member of the Norwegian Parliament.

Tor Olav Oftedal, chairman of the Toreign relations committee, told the Pacific Northwest Chapter of the Northwest Chapte wegian-American Chamber of Commerce that the 200-mile limit will give Norway control of an undersea shelf bigger than the country's existing

The shelf supports a great fishery and undoubtedly has fishery and undoubtedly has great mineral wealth, he said. But the new offshore limit will require delicate negotiations with England, France, Denmark and especially Russia, Oftedal added..

He said industrialized Western nations want to use North Sea oil to reduce dependency on Arab oil, and to keep Arab

on Arab oil, and to keep Arab oil producers from raising prices or restricting produc-

nation's culture or way of life.

Tyee Lake Resources was down .03 at .57 on 74,500 shares and Seneca Development was up .06 at \$1.35 on 57,033 on the resource and development board. Colt Resources was up .01 at .51 on

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Oshawa A 1090, 385, 380, 380
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Dow Corning Donald G. Piper has been named general manager of

A total of 287 hogs sold to 11
a.m. at Calgary assembly points: high 58.50, low 56.25, current 58.50.

How total of 287 hogs sold to 11
a.m. at Calgary assembly would not use its oil resources in a way that will disturb the nation's culture or way of life.

VANCOUVER (CP)—
Prices were down in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange: Volume to 11 a.m. was 805,217 shares.
In the industrials, Block Bros. Industries was down .05 at \$4.45 on 2,100 shares and Pace Industries was up .05 at \$1.65 on 1,797. BBC Realty Warrants was, down .05 at \$2.15 on 1,500 and Hiram was unchanged at .18 on Bros. Industries was down .05 at \$4.45 on 2,100 shares and Pace Industries was up .05 at \$1.65 on 1,797. BBC Realty Warrants was, down .05 at \$2.15 on 1,500 and Hiram Walker A was unchanged at \$30% on 1,500. Canadian Cellulose was unchanged at \$63% and Portcomm Communications was down .01 at .75.

EARLY QUOTES

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London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling per metric ton; silver in pence per troy ounce. Copper—Spot 846-847; futures 8 6 5 5 - 8 6 6 .5, Tin—Spot 4.684-652; futures 4.775-4.780, Lead—Spot 282-283; futures 293.5-294-21n c - S p o 1 415-415.5; futures 493-439, Silver—Spot 255-255.5; 3 morths 263-524.

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Oil Lease Settlement

VANCOUTER (CP) John Robertson, president of Skaist Mines Ltd., said the com-pany's legal counsel has re-ceived a formal letter of set-

troleum resources in a legal

troleum resources in a legal battle over oil shale leases in the Queen Charlotte Islands. The fight began last year when the then New Democratic Party administration enacted legislation which placed oil-bearing shale under the control of the Petroleum Act and removed it from the Minerals Act.

Skaist had obtained claims

skaist had obtained claims under the minerals act and the company had applied for and was refused two permits in June, 1975.



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Dividend Push a Tip-Off Stock Doldrums to Stay

Times Business Editor

Investment counsellors this month are recommending stocks for their high divi-dends, a sure sign the market doldrums are going to continue for some time.

When the market is good, or

even average, they stress the capital gain. When they start talking dividends, you can be sure they don't expect much price action except possibly

High dividends are attractive only in a poor market. It is the low dividend stocks that produce the excitement in good times. Companies that pay low dividends are saving their funds for expansion or takeovers and this, in turn, creates upward surges in the price of the shares. The weak market, with lit-

OPTIONS

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tious type of investor. The slender but the risks also are small because most of the high dividend issues are blue

chip investments.

It appears the present dull market conditions will not en.' change before 1977: The investment house, Pitfield, Mackay, Ross and Co. Ltd., blames the Anti-Inflation Board's policies for the weak

A study distributed by the Victoria branch of the com-

ket advance has been partly economic — earnings are im-proving but at a less vigorous pace than the market would like — and partly political. "Of the two considerations, politics for the moment is dominant. In Canada, Anti-

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tinue in force and their grip on business has been very

tight.
"The lan obvious concern that government intervention in the economy will widen further, concern that Ottawa has one little to less-

umes are low but there has been little selling. The mood is one of caution rather than extreme pessimism.

The bidding for bonds has

promise high dividends.

Utilities are holding the spotlight on the stock market because of the apparent ease with which they can increase dividends without resistance

from the AIB. Among shares offering a high yields are: Maritime Tel with a dividend of \$1.60 and a

Toronto

Most Active

yield of 8.76 per cent, Calgary Power with a dividend of \$2 and a yield of 6.78 per cent, Canadian Pacific with a dividend of 86 cents and a yield of

4.84 per cent, Molson A with a dividend of 80 cents and a yield of 4.63 per cent and Royal Bank ith a dividend of 4.13% and a riside of 4.14% of 4. \$1.28 and a yield of 4.41 per

Alberta Gas Trunk has a dividend of \$2,44 for a yield of 9.66 per cent, Canada Development has a dividend of \$8 for a yield of 8.12 per cent and Cominco A shares have a dividend of \$2 for a yield of 7.61 per cent. 7.61 per cent.

The brokerage industry ex-pects the market to make a strong recovery fairly soon but it might not come until 1977. The outlook for a strong

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NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, vices Ltd. of Winnipeg, has been elected president of In-side Canada Public Relations Ltd. He succeeds John Grim-shaw, of Toronto, president of Ontario Editorial Bureau.

SILVER QUOTES WEDNESDAY Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area \$4.37 U.S. bid per troy ounce and \$4.42 asked. Previous day \$4.32 and \$4.37.

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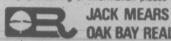
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Police Mull Next Move

Failure of the Victoria po-lice board to respond to the city police union's contract proposals has sparked a deci-form of job action, a

VANCOUVER (CP) - Attorney-General Garde Gar-

dom is considering an inves-tigation of the Browndale Care Society of British Colum-

bia, a spokesman for his de-partment said Wednesday.

"At the very least, we are unhappy with the situation," said John Eckstedt, commis-sioner of corrections. "There

has been a lot of flack about Browndale . . members of the public are not convinced

Browndale is meeting its re-

sponsibilities.
"If that is the case, we, as

the government, must take a look at it."

Police in Ontario have

seized records of a parallel Browndale organization in that province.

Browndale B.C., a non-

Browndale B.C., a non-profit society, received more than \$1.6 million in provincial funds this year to treat 85 emotionally-disturbed chil-dren in 13 homes.

Walter Davidson, Social

Fire Prevention

The week beginning Sunday, Oct. 3, has been designated Fire Prevention Week

will proclaim Fire Prevention Week at a special ceremony on the Monday at 9:30 a.m. at

the Pandora entrance to the

and an evening concert will inaugurate this season's Ars

Nova Ensemble concert series at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss.

The music series will con-centrate on given artistic periods in different countries, offering not only the music significant to the period but also notable examples of the most characteristic poetry of the time

Strum und Drang through classicism" with music and

classicism" with music and poetry of the 18th century.

The Ars Nova ensemble will

be heard in music by two pairs of brothers—the Bohe-

mians, Karl and Anton Sta-mitz with a piano-clarinet concerto and a capriccio-sona-

in Canada.

members, but added that it could be a strike vote, some form of job action, an applica-tion for binding arbitration

bership meeting Tuesday hight when one of several steps could be taken.

Union president Sgt. Patricka Braiden declined tricka Braiden declined Two weeks ago the union the city one week to

Investigation

Of Browndale

Eyed by A-G

of the Ontario situation.

In the meantime, he relased an RCMP report which al-leges 26 acts of misconduct by

Davidson said he became

involved with Browndale after learning the provincial gov-ernment is considering cut-

ernment is considering cut-ting off funds to a Delta fami-ly court volunteer program which forces juvenile offend-ers to pay back the communi-ty in labor and cash.

'Massive government fund-

projects such as the Delta family court program, with minimum funding, have been

such outstanding successes,'

Alice Eaton, executive director of Browndale, denied

the allegations in the RCMP report that included drun-kenness, drug use, vandal-ism, thefts, promiscutiy, as-saults and harboring run-

"We don't harbor run-aways," she said. "We have kids with problems, therefore

"We have children that run away — they eame with problems we didn't make for them. We don't have enough

staff for a one-to-one situa-

Lecture and Concert Mark

Opening of Gallery Series

with the D major trio and

been selected from four major figures in German roman-ticism and will be read by

Kate Palmer. Schiller, Bren-tano, Hoelderlin and Novalis

7:30 p.m. with a charge of 50

cents for non-members of the

ernism by David Bellman

until recently education of-ficer at Victoria Art Gallery,

slides and will have special

references to the changes in emotional life during the last

two centuries. The lecture will

consider artists of the past who show anticipations of

will be given Sunday at 3 p.

piano-flute sonata.

are the poets.

Davidson said.

we have problems.

board member Jack Cowan, explaining that the board had been unable to meet because its chairman, Mayor Mike Young, was attending a mu-nicipal conference in Van-

only response it received was meeting as soon as possible a letter late last week from after his return, and a city spokesman confirmed Wednesday that a board meeting had been scheduled,

If any reply or proposal is receive, said Braiden, it will be presented to Tuesday's

ture was presented for a third-day today in the court martial of Cpl. Robert A. Ganner, 32, of CFB Esquimalt, who has pleaded not guilty to 24 charges under the National Defence Act.

and conspiracy to defraud, to acts and behavior to the prejudice of good order and discipline, ranging over three years in connection with
operation of the junior ranks
mess club, known as Club 44.

The trial before a judge advocate and five-man board of

Heartathon

The First Open Heart Society of B.C. will hold a heartathon on Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 11, to raise funds for the purchase of equipment for treatment of heart diseases.

The five-mile walk will start from Henderson Park at 1

The FOHS is mainly composed of people who have un-dergone open heart surgery, and their friends. Its pres-

four years ago and concentrates on purchasing medical equiment and assisting peo-ple faced with open heart sur-

tists who are influencing the

Bellman is an art historian

and specialised in the develop-ment of modern art who has

held positions as lecturer in art history at the Universities of Calgary and Saskatchewan.

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fused with the B.C. Heart Foundation which also holds an annual fund-raising cam-

ident is Don Forrest.

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tation of evidence.

It was expected a ruling would be made by Wednesday, but counsel indicated during the afternoon that another half-day would be required to complete the presentation of evidence.

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Regional prosecutors like Mulligan do not handle drugs cases, which fall under spe-

cially-appointed federal prose-cutors. None was present to handle the drugs charge so Alder granted Mah Ming's re-quest to dismiss it for want of

Brant Sidney Hodson, 26, was remanded by Alder to Oct. 5 for sentence following a plea of guilty to a Colwood charge of being unlawfully at

At the time of his departure

July 3 from William

Stephen Ewens Hayes, the which is apparent even to d-looking young man who yourself." old-looking young man who surrendered Sept. 15 to police in hopes of overcoming his drug problem, was sentenced Wednesday in Victoria provincial court by Judge Harold Alder to three months in jail to be followed by a two-year term of probation.

Hayes, 38, of 8 Alma Place, looked more like 58 when he pleaded guilty on his first appearance to a Victoria charge of possession of known stolen property and told Alder he had a drug problem but "I'm trying to get straightened around."

He had surrendered to police at Royal Jubilee Hospital, saying he had narcotic drugs and "wanted to change his way." It turned out the drugs, worth \$5.32, were an antiseptic used only by doctors in hospitals and not available by prescription.

Ming.

Hayes' record started in 1957 with a robbery and con-tained two more robbery en-tries and one for arson until 1971, when it began to slip into lesser offences, ending May 7, 1975, in Winnipeg with a false fire alarm.

Wednesday, a Salvation Army official told Alder that Hayes had spent six weeks last spring at his organiza-tion's Miracle Valley centre on the B.C. mainland and was willing to return there for a program which might help him 'get straightened around."

Hodson was given a pass July 3 to go to the federal community correctional centre on Pandora and return next day, but did not do so. He was picked up last week in Saskatchewan. Alder said the three-month sentence was "very minimal ... considering the offence and your need for assistance;

Hodson was serving four years for robbery and theft and was to be released in March, 1978. * * *

"For want of prosecution," Alder dismissed a two-count charge against Douglas Eric Ostergard, 28, of possession of marijuana and marijuana seeds Aug. 16 in the Ganges Pleas of guilty were entered by Murray Frederick Hil-debrandt, 22, of 319 St. Lawrence, to six Victoria charges and Alder set sen-tencing for Sept. 29.

tencing for Sept. 29.

Hildebrandt a d mitted possession of a known stolen car and impaired driving July 16, 1974; failure to appear in Victoria court July 24, 1974; possession of a known stolen car and impaired driving Sept. 2 of this year and possession of known stolen stereo items Sept. 3.

He is being detained in cus-Saanich charge of an escape in March from Wilkinson Road jail and a Ganges weap-on charge but those fell under-the jurisdiction of regular prosecutor Robert Mulligan. They were remanded to next They were remanded to next week by Alder at the request of defence lawyer Barry Mah

He is being detained in cus tody until sentence.

Bail was refused by Alder Bail was refused by Alder for Keremeos resident Joseph Frank Graham, 17, on a Saanich charge of possession Tuesday of known stolen property and money worth a total of \$200. At the request of Legal Aid duty counsel William McCallum, Alder prohibited publication or broadcast of bail-hearing details. The case was remanded one week for was remanded one week for further hearing.

In traffic court, an \$800 fine was set by Judge F. S. Green for Alton James Pleadwell, 44, of Quarryville, N.B., who-pleaded guilty to a Colwood charge of driving Sept. 21 with a blood-alcohol reading above

Two other persons who pleaded guilty to similar, sep-arate Colwood "over .08" charges were Gustav Nicholas Becker, 60, of 2110 Millstream, stopped Sept. 9 and fined \$400, and David John Francis Younger, 22, of 2850 Jacklin, stopped Sept. 13 and fined \$350. Loan Agreed To

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By AUDREY JOHNSON Times Staff

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return to Canada is recently repatriated Rohald Pollock.
Ron is the new general manager of Bastion Theatre, replacing Allen Houghton who has moved into the impresario field.

Ron left a job paying approxa-mately \$30,000 a year as dean of the drama division of the North Carolina School of the Arts, and with his English wife, Mary Tuft, who is a teacher of ballet, and their two young daughters, came to Victoria a few weeks ago. "I couldn't believe it," says Bastion's artistic director. Ed

Bastion's artistic director, Ed Stephenson.
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could get so lucky." But Alberta-born Ron also considers himself lucky.

considers himself lucky.

"Who wouldn't want to live in Victoria?" he says. "I have "a young, bright, talented staff here, an aura of enthusiasm, an opportunity to develop something worthwhile."

He was eight years with the school at Winston Salem, N.C., going there after five years as stage manager of the Vancouver Playhouse Company, to establish a design and technical school for the North Carolina drama depart-North Carolina drama depart-

His decision to return to Canada was based on several

factors.

"In the first place, I didn't expect to stay so long, anyway. Living in the States as a 'resident alien' is not too comfortable and recently there were policy changes being made at the school with which I was out of sympathy."

Ron's theatre involvement began with a country school Christmas concert where he made his stage debut, was enchanged by the audience reaction and decided he liked performing better than farming,

forming better than farming, which was the family occupa-Later he moved toward a

teaching career, was again exposed to theatre and made the final decision. "I wanted to be an actor more than any-



Pollock outside Bastion Theatre

thing else, so I took the plunge, facing up to the fact that I was probably going to be poor all my life," he says.

With a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Alberta, he went to Banff as an assistant in the drama de-partment of the Banff School of Fine Arts and there met his wife, who was teaching ballet.

After that came Toronto, company, and the four-year engagement at Stratford which he left to become the first stage manager of Van-couver's Playhouse Theatre

Mary taught at the Canadian Ballet School in Toronto with Gwenneth Lloyd and will start private classes here. Daughters Elaine, 12, and Cheryl, 10, are moving in their own artistic directions. Elaine, tutored by her mother, has just received a top-grade — honors — in her top-grade — honors — in her first Royal Academy of Dance examination, and Cheryl is a serious and gifted clarinet

As for relocation in Vic-toria, all the family's first impressions seem to be good. They are delighted to find there is so much musical activity in the schools; they are impressed with the quality and range of the city's musical institutions.

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Concerning Bastion heatre, he says: "We want" Theatre, he says: "We want to see it respected as one of

the major companies across Canada. It's essential that we never stop striving in that di-

At the same time, he recog At the same time, he recognizes the problems Bastion has to cope with which are mostly of a regional nature. "There's evidence of quite a sophisticated population here, but of course its not big enough to support those long, enormously profitable runs."

Still, Bastion Theatre is currently "riding on a rising star" Ron says.

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said it wasn't so bad when Hydro uses it's own crews, but it's a different story when the work is contracted out.
Subcontractors, either through carelessness or not knowing, invariably end up cutting more than necessary, he said. He cited a Nanaimo contractor currently trimming trees in the Haliburton area

as an example.
"If we had firms like this here, we'd have no trees left," decried Ald. Roy Woot-

the authority to cut down any tree it deems necessary. He

Severson suggested commit-tee members should "make a big noise" about the problem. They agreed that's what they'd do and decided to contact B.C. Hydro to register

Talks Break Off

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—
Contract talks between the city of Prince George and its 50 firemen broke off Tuesday. A union spokesman said the men want wage parity with their Vancouver counterparts.



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The Ali-Norton Show One More Time Around

So the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton heavyweight champlonship bout is coming "live" to Memorial Arena on Tuesday next and that raises a couple of interesting points.

The first is "will it sell?" and the answer is "who knows?" The second is: who will win? And that's up for

Victoria isn't the greatest draw for sports of this nature but, as this could be classed as one of the showdowns in Ali's career, maybe it should draw. At least Butch Repchuk hopes so.

The reason is simple enough. All certainly has done more for boxing than any other man in recent years; and even if he no longer dances like a butterfly and stings like a

Besides, this could be one of his swan songs. The Black Superman would like to call it a career sometime soon and go out as a champion. Which means as a winner, nothing less, Because just around the next corner is a foe he knows he can't lick. That's father time, and he's closing in fast.

So Ali's beaten nearly everyone in his time, except one so All's beaten hearly everyone in his time, except one guy named Joe and another named Ken. Joe Frazier took care of him in 15 rounds back in 1971 for the heavyweight title and Ken Norton — yes, the same, took a 12-round decision from Ali in March of 1973.

The celebrated return fight in September, 1973 was also "the certain and it was in that one that Norton had Ali beaten again until the 12th and final round when Ali rose to the occasion to protect his honor when it had all but slipped



Matter of fact, I saw that fight and thought Norton had Matter of fact, I saw that fight and thought Norton had won. But the judges disagreed and, after all, Ali was the champion and naturally curried favor. In the first bout it should be recalled too that Norton broke Ali's jaw early in the fight. So he can hit. But he couldn't put Ali away. So Ali can defend. In the second bout, Norton could have won by reaching down for a little bit more in the 12th, but he didn't or couldn't, when it meant so much.

Which raises another question. Can Norton go the full 15 rounds against a man of Ali's calibre? Or, as the pundits are saying: Three rounds may well decide the champi the first three, but the last three. If it gets that far.

So everything points to Ali, except that Norton keeps on saying that he is confident in the knowledge that he has already beaten the champ; in his own mind, twice and that he hasn't gone back at all, and the extra three rounds shouldn't

Norton has had 30 KOs in his 37 wins as a pro, but he couldn't deck Ali in two tries. Ali has had 54 bouts, winning 52 and 37 by knockouts and he couldn't put Norton down

Then, of course, 1973 was the year Ali reportedly had "bad hands." and took novocaline to deaden the pain whenever he fought. Now his hands are fine, thank you and just as fast as ever. He says Norton is easy to hit, he will, and will deck

Norton's backers point to the fact that in the previous 24 unds, he took Ali's best and was never in distress so why should there be any change this time.

So the story goes, while the aforementioned Butch Repchuk sits back and awaits his fate.

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Butch is a young fellow and new in the promotion business. As a disciple of Nick Zubray, who has the prairies in this one, he is well trained. And sure, in promoting this show, all he wants to do is make a buck. And what's wrong with that? Besides, he's been advised of the pitfalls. So what are

here. That was the second Ali-Norton bout. That drew 982 to the Arena and showed a loss although it was better than most thought it would be. Earlier that same year the Joe Frazier-George Foreman mismatch really bombed out and the backers took a bath when only 500 turned up.

at all is not lost, or wasn't at one "live" show. That was the Ali-Frazier confrontation (the first one) when Frazier took the title in 1971. There were 2,000 at Memorial that time. Financially it was a winner and a humdinger too.

So, those are the facts, folks, for the Island's only viewing of the big bout in Yankee Stadium, a new version of the

of the shows that pass on TV for the real thing. Which is why Butch is taking a chance on Victoria.

Now the question is: will Victoria take a chance on him? And see if the butterfly really has turned into a caterpillar,

Moorhead Snubs Offer by Lions

Moorhead, the five-year Brit-ish Columbia Lions quarter-come a free agent, able to neand then rejoined the team on a five-day trial last week, has

been placed on waivers, coach jected a contract offering less money than the pact he had signed before this season, reported to be for \$60,000.

gotiate with another Canadian

The Lions now have three quarterbacks with Canadian Eric Guthrie the starter. Rookie import John Sciarra has been playing wide re-ceiver and import Rick Cassata is the back-up signal-caller.



Champ Shows Class

is heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali. He faces Ken Norton in New York's Yankee Stadium on Tuesday. See Walker column. (AP Wirephoto).

Hanlon's Display Sparks Wheaties

more effective than Kevin McCarthy and Brandon Wheat Kings came through Wednesday to score the first victory of the 1976-77 Western Canada Hockey League season.

Backed by Hanlon's strong goaltender, Brandon defeated Winnipeg Monarchs 4-2 in Winnipeg.

lon's many victims. An all-star defenceman last year, McCarthy is being touted in Winnipeg as having a good chance at becoming the first rear guard to win WCHL scor-

last year to finish 13th overall. Wednesday, however, he went pointless.

CANADIENS WIN

Barons Nervous As 2,238 Watch

pre-season debut Wednesday Wings, the team had the same

Barons, transferred east this summer from Oak-land where they were known as California Golden Seals, skated with the Red Wings for scored two periods before tiring in goals. the third and ended up on the short end of a 2-1 decision.

It's the same old story for the team that finished last in the Adams Div. of the NHL last season. With only a few new players and change of

games Wednesday night, At-Canadiens won their first pre-season game after two losses with a 4-1 win over Buffalo Sabres, New, York Islanders and Los Angeles Kings played to a 4-4 tie and Toronto Maple Leafs edged Washington Capi-

Evans said the crowd of 2,238 in the 18,500-seat Coliseum near Cleveland may

dier game than we did, but they weren't trying to impress their home crowd," Evans

A shot by Detroit's Dan Grant deflected off the shaft of teammate Dennis Polonich's stick, skipping past Cleveland goaltender Gilles Meloche 11:19 into the final period for the Detroit victory.

Ken Houston scored the winning goal early in the third period and Bob Simpson and Bill Clement added insurance goals as Atlanta heat the

Larocque stopped 24 Sabre shots on goal to lead the Can-

adiens to victory.
Peter Mahovlich put Montreal ahead in the opening period Wednesday on a short shot from the side of the net that hit Sabre goalie Bob Sauve and dropped into the goal. Jacques Lemaire, Guy

Lorne Stamler scored mid-way in the third period to help Los Angeles gain its tie with the Islanders. Defencemen Jean Potvin, with two goals, and centre Jude Drouin, with one goal and two assists, led the Islander scoring attack.

Stan Weir's goal at 18:23 of long season for the Jack
Evans-led Barons.
In other NHL exhibition
games Wednesday picture. its win over the Capitals. The victory, before a standing-room only crowd of 5.299 in London, Ont., was the first in North Stars 5-2. Montreal pre-season play for the Leafs, who have a tie and a loss with the Sabres. It was the first pre-season game for the Capi-

Stamps Cut Ex-All-Star

CALGARY (CP) - Vernon back and Wesfern Football Conference rookie-of-the-year, has been released by Calgary

The Canadian Football League club also released de-fensive-end Mike Fanucci Wednesday, who will be replaced by Johnny Owens, a late cut of Miami Dolphins, for the Stampeders' next game Sunday in Regina against Saskatchewan Rough-

clined comment on Rober-son's departure, but said

Ray Allison scored two goals for the Wheaties, his second into an open net in the final minute of play. Terry Hochstetter and Kelly Ferner (final, Paradonic, they goals fired Brandon's other goals while Guy Lash and Tom Roulston counted for Win-

In exhibition games, Gary Rissling scored the winner with his team shorthanded as Calgary Centennials clipped Medicine Hat Tigers 6-4 andbrilliant goaltending by Gord Garbutt sparked Lethbridge Broncos to a 3-2 victory over Regina Pats.

Glen Wylie also scored twice for Calgary, including one shorthanded goal. Perry Curnbull and Paul Enquist got Calgary's others while Ron Areshenkoff, Brian Hill, Dar-rel Switzer and Darrell Dur-rand replied for Tigers. At Regina, Mike Fynn,

Dead Solheim and Steve Tam-bellini scored to give Leth-bridge its victory. Glen Rolfe and Gerry Minor hit for Pats, who out-shot Lethbridge 38-26. Victoria Cougars, who open

their season Saturday night by meeting Portland Winter Hawks at Memorial Arena,

Orioles Delay The Inevitable

drifting above their respective divisions in a holding pattern. Yankees'

mained at three and Kansas

have clinched a tie for the East title, but the Orioles have kept their hopes alive by

winning the last five games between the teams.

Jim Palmer, Baltimore's strong right-hander, sees little hope for his team, despite the Orioles' domination of the Vankees

the pennant—I think we just delayed the inevitable," said

Tanner was a little more op-timistic about his divisional

more important now than it would have been if we'd lost," said Tanner cheerily. "I'd have to say it gives us great satisfaction, winning by a

gives you a good feeling. When you go home and when you come back the next day, you have to be more confident. We have a long hill to climb, but it's not impossi-

can League games, Texas Rangers shaded California Angels 2-1, Minnesota Twins trimmed Chicago White Sox 6-3, Boston Red Sox turned back Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 and Cleveland Indians blanked Detroit Tigers 3-0.

dropping a 4-3 heartbreaker to Chicago Cubs on a run-scoring single by Joe Wallis in the

Louis Cardinals, sank Pirates

for the Orioles with late relief help from Tippy Martinez, an-

Gene Tenace, Phil Garner

and Joe Rudi each pounded home runs and Blue cruised to his 17th victory as Oakland

clubbed Kansas City. The Oakland victory narrowed Kansas City's advantage to

six games in the West with 10 games remaining.

The Royals, who had won

other ex-Yankee

six full games behind Phillies. Pirates have just 10 games remaining while Phillies have New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals still are

number for winning the American League East re-San Diego Padres 4-3, New York Mets downed Montreal Expos 4-2 and Houston Aeros defeated Atlanta Braves, 5-2. City's stayed at five in the West after fruitless efforts

Wednesday night.
"Until those three games are won, there's danger," said New York's Lou Piniella after the tenacious Baltimore Orioles kept their desperate hones alive with a twicight

Yankees.
"I have to be a realist about

Oakland manager Chuck

race after an 11-1 rout of the 'Thursday night's game is

large margin.
"The way Vida Blue pitched and the way we hit sonight, it

In Wednesday's other Ameri-

Pittsburgh Pirates moved a step closer to elimination from the National League East by

The loss, coupled with Phila-delphia's 9-4 victory over St.

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New Attitude Noticed in Canuck Camp The major improvement in Vancouver Canucks this season is the attitude of the National Hockey League team, coach Phil Maloney said Wednesday. Maloney cleaned house in Minnesota Fighting Saints of the WHA folded. He appeared in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs. "It's sort of a new lease on life here with the Canucks," Maniago, a native of Trail, said Wednesday after nine years in Minnesota. "I'm coming home and I'm with a since been traded to Colorado since been traded to Colorad

with other teams, or were

"We've got two goaltenders in training camp who want to play and their attitude and enthusiasm is showing up in the rest of the players," Ma-

tions" and Boudrias was waived out of the NHL and

subsequently signed with Que-bec Nordiques of the World Hockey Association. Ridley, who turned 25 today, was obtained in January from Atlanta Flames for the Canucks' first draft choice. He was promoted The goaltenders are veteran Cesare Maniago and rookie Curt Ridley. Maniago, 37, was refused to play in February

coming home and I'm with a much better team. Maloney, who doubles as general manager, said he's pleased with the Canucks' experienced defenceman and

people at this stage, but we should be much better with the addition of Maniago and the presence of Mike Walton for a full season." obtained from Minnesota in a and appeared in nine games. for a full season trade last month which sent Stars.

He didn't suffer a defeat Walton, 30, sit stars.

Canucks last

Maloney said he is happy with two of his lines, the Wal-ton-Lever-Blight combination and Chris Oddleifson between

left winger Ron Sedlbauer and right winger John Gould. One of Maloney's biggest concerns is finding linemates for right winger Dennis Ververgaert, who led the team last season with 37 goals and

at a hockey school last month and required surgery, while Wiley suffered a dislocated shoulder in the second day of training camp when hit by de-fenceman Harold Snepsts. Maloney said he would be taking a close look at left

Elmer Ray and Rob Flock-hart in exhibition games, beginning Saturday in Los An-Manno was Vancouver's top draft pick, selected in the sec-Two of the Tulsa players

winger Andy Spruce, centre Sid Veysey, defenceman Bob Manno and left wingers

left winger Brad Gassoff and centre Jim Wiley — won't be with the Canucks at the start | Major Junior League. | Maloney said he doesn't exweth the Canucks at the start | Major Junior League. | Major Junior Glenn Richardson, another Toronto next week.

> Martin, Jack Lefley, Chris Dyer and John Blaylock. Dale Cook, Brian Shmyr, Darryl Ferner, Rob Tudor, Rick Durston, Marc Gau-dreault, Len Ircandia and Bob Flockhart, Elmer Ray, Bruce Bullock and Dan Brady will

and became the major league's winningest pitcher in Baltimore's opening game victory. Palmer snapped a tie with San Diego's Randy Jones, winning his 22nd game.

Budy Months and Won five successive games, meet the A's four more times before the season ends.

Jim Bibby hurled a three-hitter to lead Clavaland Rudy May, 14-10, a former Detroit.

Palmer fired a four-hitter

Junior League Withdraws From BCAHA

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Junior Hockey. League decided Wednesday night to pull out of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association sociation to allow two new

from Abbotsford and Bellingh-

to a BCAHA decision earlier

of the league, said the BCJHL had "no other choice" but to withdraw from the associathe ramifications of such a move would be and that the

move was up to the BCAHA. McLean said economic considerations were the main reasons for the withdrawal. There was no way the three existing Vancouver-area teams could afford to compete

with the five existing interior McLean also hinted that the league might attempt to set up an alternative Canadian

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT HOCKEY

8 p.m. — Vancouver Canucks' in tra-squad game, Memorial Arena.

FRIDAY SOCCER
3:30 p.m.—Greater Victoria High
School League, Claremont at Mt.
Douglas, Revnolds at Spectrum,
Esquimait at St. Michael's, Victoria at Oak Bay,
8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High
School League, Belmont vs. Parklands, Royal Athletic Park.

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Hockey

Hockey Association-sponsored Centennial Cup.

He said there were one or two other outlaw leagues that might be interested in such a

The BCJHL decided not to compete in the Centennial Cup last year, favoring longer

BCAHA officials were not available for comment.

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Once Bitten, Twice Shy, B.C. Selectors on Spot

Victoria to host the national provincial rugby final on Oct. 23—and this time the B.C. selectors are hoping it won't turn out to be quite so embarrassing for them.

was last played here four years ago, the highly-favored B.C. team wasn't even in the final! It had been shocked 9-8 (on three penalty goals) by a robust Alberta side a couple of weeks before in the Western Canadian championships in Calgary and the Macdonald ing forward to cheering the home team to victory, had to be content with a rather mediocre national final match

between Alberta and Ontario.
So this year the selectors Ray Calton of Victoria, Jim Porter of Vancouver and Brian Smith of the Fraser Valley — and coach Tillman Briggs of James Bay Athletic ern Canada tournament. It's and Manitoba teams will also



RUGBY max low

Montreal where Quebec, Ontario, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland teams will play off. Briggs put the B.C. hopefuls through their paces for the selectors to get a last look on Sunday at Centennial Stadium before they had to name their 19-man squad to travel to Calgary. But it proved to be the latest in a series of frustra-tions for local officials.

The trials was a complete

Not only were those who did-play terribly rusty, particu-larly the players from the Mainland, but more than half of those being considered on University of British Columon a tour to Japan. The Thun-derbirds don't get back until Oct. 5 and Briggs will start

The selectors, in fact, didn't even get a chance to look at anyone in the key flyhalf position. All the regulars — John Billingsley, Pat Simmons and Gillie Greig — weren't ayail-able and the berths were filled for the trial by players normally out in the centre.

Billingsley, who later got the nod from the selectors, was in Japan; Simmons of Cowichan had to work and Greig of Oak Bay, went along with a prior agreement to go mountain-climbing.

Second-row forward Hans de Goede of James Bay and winger Spence McTavish of UBC Old Boys in Vancouver were both in Wales for Car-diff's centennial match. And to make things worse, for-wards Ken Wilke and Gary Johnston of James Bay and

players who represented B.C. and Canada last year, centre Stu Barber of James Bay, did play and had a fine trial, but his wife is expecting baby in October and he told selectors trip to Calgary.

And so, obviously, section panel chairman Calton and his buddies have had their problems.

Still, they managed later to come up with 19 names, eight of whom are from the Island. There were a couple of sur-prises like the dropping of veteran Vancouver fullback more mobile Jim Wenman of Oak Bay, and the ignoring of James Bay's Johnson, who captained B.C.'s team on its tour of Britain in February but didn't even make the

squad as a reserve this time! But, says Calton, the B.C. team is a good one and is confident of being able to get past Alberta this year.

Let's hope he's right and that when the two teams take the field at Royal Athletic Park for the national final at

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Mounties Golf

Country Club will be the site of the 23rd annual "E" Division RCMP golf tournament

J. Dean, who won low net honors last year, is the only entrant defending a title.

II:00 a.m. — E. Mantik, B. Bailey, B. Wyatt, B. Peters.
11:08 — B. Copp. J. Thorlelfseon,
K. Pearson, G. Slomba,
II:ab. B. Baker, T. Smith, D.
Martel, D. Marykuca,
II:24 — B. Clarke, D. Brown, A.
Rowley, D. Coupland,
II:25 — J. Dean, J. A. Young, A.
Hawrys, G. Mudge.

Smith Balks At Taking Cut

League confirmed Wednesday cut but declined comment on whopping 35 per cent.

"Dallas and the Bruins are very far apart," Boston gen-eral manager Harry Sinden said. "It's a matter of money, it's always money. We have asked him to take a cut.

'He is now pondering if he can adjust his request. He has shopped around, but he's still here. I feel he wants to play in Boston and we want him to play in Boston.

Sinden said that only one club has made an inquiry about Smith, whose contract expired last spring.

The Salem Evening News reported that negotiations between the Bruins and Smith's agent, D. Michael Carroll, have broken off and Carroll is talking to other NHL clubs.

"It doesn't look like Dallas will sign with the Bruins," Carroll told the News, saying ceman. "We have nothing fur-ther to discuss with the Bruins as far as I'm con-

we can drum up elsewhere, but it's hard to find a job with

Smith said he might be forced to consider retiring although he would like to play

"I guess I did expect this," he said.

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WELLINGTON, New Zeathat toured South Africa said team's tour," Stanley said. Wednesday South Africa soon will announce plans to racialintegrate all sports at all

Noel Stanley, whose All Blacks rugby team returned Wednesday after a three-month tour of South Africa, said he expected the decision would be put into effect by the start of the South African

land (UPI) - The manager of moves were the direct result a New Zealand rugbly team of the New Zealand rugbly

> helped the situation in their country." Nearly 30 Arab and African

nations withdrew from this year's Montreal Olympics to protest the New Zealand team's visit to South Africa.

The team is known as the players wear black jerseys.

John Quinn Dies

SANTON, Calif. (AP) John Quinn, a general man-ager of National League baseball teams for 28 years, has died at his home here. He was 68. Quinn died Monday night, according to a spokes-man for Philadelphia Phillies. He. had been ill for some





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THIRD RACE — \$2,500, claiming, pree-year-olds, six and one-half trree-year-olds, furlongs. Count The Pearls (Johnson) \$14.10 \$6.60 \$3.60 (Johnson) \$5.50 3.10 (Johnson) \$2.50 (Arnold) \$2.50 (Johnson) 514.10 56.50 33.50 Cap Dancer (J. Arnold) 2.50 Also ran: Welcome North, Canadian Silver, Tenusa Spain End. Time 1:19 2-5.

³ FOURTH RACE — \$1,950, Claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one half furlongs: Fates Fortune (Demorest) \$3,70 \$2.80 \$2.20 Peregrine Falcon (Manning) \$2,70 \$2.80 \$2.20 \$2. Leona R. (J. Arnold) 18.70 6.90
Also ran: Country Wine, Shadow
Cove, Timeher, Honey Royal, Sur-rey Belle, Dark Blue Sky, Linda
Dawn, Time: 1:20 1-5, Exactor paid
\$70.70.

FIFTH RACE — \$2,050, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one sixteenth miles:

Santarem (Demorest)
Sit-300 \$5,40 \$3,50 Nicola Captain (Krasner) 3.30 2,60 Alo Choice Lad (Loseth)
Also ran: Collio, Chief Exporter, Pinch Bottle, Blinkey Ben. Time 1.48.

SIXTH RACE — \$2,600, claiming, hree-year-olds and up, six and a half furiongs:
Hola Magic (Munoz)

Rad's Lady (Loseth) — \$9.00 \$5.10 \$4.10

Rad's Lady (Loseth) — \$9.00 \$5.10 \$4.10

Reviselds (Demorest) — \$2.40

Also ran: Better Peace, Silver Waters, Connies Lass, Money Hush, Sheilas Diamond, Kings Filer, Regal Return. Time 1:20. Exactor \$85.80.

SEVENTH RACE 5,400, Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Landscape Page (J. Arnold) 3.20 2.70 (J. Arnold) 3.20 3.70 (J. Arnold) 3.20 3.20 (J. Arnold) 3.20 (J. Arno

EIGHTH RACE — \$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furloags: Grande Ribot (R. Dailey) \$17.30 \$10.10 \$5.60 Ole Conkie (J. Dailey) \$10.4.80 Coulea Sage (J. Arnold) Also ran: x-Run Jay, Matabhai, Comic Tom. Making The Mark, Time: 1:18 2.5 x—Finished second and placed fourth.

NINTH RACE — \$17,000-added, handicap, three-year-old fillies, one and one-eighth miles. Title Victory \$3.60 \$2.60 \$2.40

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuter) — Wednes-day's United Kingdom soccer scores: cores:

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP
Third Reund
Derby 1, Notis C 1.
Fulham 2, Bolton 2.
Man City 2, Sunderland 2.
Newcastle 3, Stoke 0.
Torquay 1, Swansea 2.
Toftenham 2, Wrexham 3.
West Brom 0, Brighton 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP Quarter-Finals, First Leg Aberdeen 1, Stirling 0, Albion 0, Celtic 1, Hearts 4, Falkirk 1, Rangers 3, Clydebank 3. SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I
Arbroath 1, East Fife 1
Hamilton 2, Queen of 5 2,
Raith 1, St. Mirren 1,
St. Johnstone 1, Montrose 1,
Division II
Alloa 5, Forfar 0,
Brechin 0, E. Stirlins 0,
Dunfermline 4, Clyde 0,
Queen's PK 0, Cowdenbeath
Stranraer 2, Stenhousemuir 1

SINGAPORE (Reuter). Rudy Marteno, 27, announced he is retiring from interna-tional competition and will turn to teaching and promoting the game.

Gem, Ginger Sauce. Time: 1:52 4-5. Exactor paid \$9.30.

TENTH RACE — \$2,200. claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furions. Nimplish (Smith) \$22,80 \$12.90 \$6,90 Miss Shelford (Manning) 37.00 13.70 Crescent Ribbons (J. Arnold) 4.80 Also ran; Win Bram, Sherrs Delight, Lady Chapel, Singing Wheels, Mandolin Mald, Pool Of Dream, Tweentzels Pet. Time: 1:21. Quinel-Jack Communication of the property of t

FRIDAY ENTRIES FRIDAY ENTRIES
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$2,050, for three-year-olds, Canadian, one and one-sixteenth miles.

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Nordic Venture (Barroby) 10, Pauline Honey (Loseth) 117
No Guarantee (R. Dailey) 115
Arctic Swinger (Wolski) 113
Annie Alms (Krasner) 117
Emil H (Manning) 115
Emil H (Manning) 115
Belle Ami (Wolski) 114
Also eligible: 30
Solar Mission (Chabara) 120
Solar Mission (Chabara) 120

SECOND RACE — Claiming, 52,300, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Swan Khal (Demorest) 113
Fifth And Pine (Barroby) 113
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Fifth And Pine (Barroby) 113
Royal Nandina (Furlona) 112
Royal Nandina (Furlona) 113
Royal Swan (Loseth) 111
Livingstone Coco (Brownell) 113
The Lady Is A Tramp (Schelffers)

Manhattan Lady (Barroby) 113
Also eligible:
Winsome Willow (J. Dailey Sr.) 113
Lucy Mahal (LeBlanc) 113
Talented Sheba (Smith) 113

THIRD RACE — Claiming, st. 950, for three-year-olds and up, C a n a d i a n, six and one-half can a dian, six and one furionas:
No Wind (No rider)
Winnikim (Arnold)
Hidden Lake (J. Dailey Sr.)
Bunkeys Bab (Kranser)
Nothing But Gals (Manning)
Chequered Shade (R. Dailey)
Arnak (Loseth)
Nobnill Lady (Maese)
Minstrel Music (Smith)
Venetian Travelier (Carter)
Also Eligible
Also

Deb's Jewel (Brownell) 120
FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds and up, \$1,950, for three-year-olds and \$1,950, for three-year-

Scots Rule (Charlton)
Sammy Spats (Chabara)
Great Suns Rose (R. Dailey)

FIFTH - RACE — Claiming, 52,700, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furions:
Pirates Son (R. Dailey) 110
Biue Alder (no rider) 110
Fay Toh (H. Wales) 120
Red Tundra (Barroby) 115
George Builly (Loseth) 120
Gallant Dave (Demorest) 110
Empyrean (Munoz) 115
Spanish Light (Arnold) 115
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STH RACE — Claiming, \$2,600, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Flying Turf (Munoz)

Scotch Or Water (Smith)

Citizens Award (Furlong)

Ruladot (Arnold)

Real Smooth (Manning)

Real Smooth (Manning)

Air Flyer (Demorest)

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Air Panama Pete (LeBjanc)

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SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, S5,000, for three-year-olds and up, one and the seven Jonny I wo Dance (R. Deliey) IIV
Railway Charley (no riden) 108
EIGHTH RACE Claiming,
\$3,600, for three-year-olds and up,
six and one-half furlongs:
Morning Story (Demorest) 112
Bel Can Jr. (J. Dailey Sr.) 115
All American kitd (ne rider) 117
Freedom Charger (Smith) 118
Rippling Snow (Maese) 117
Fileet Allnaflon (R. Dailey) 115

Fleet Alination (R. Dailey) 115

NINTH RACE Claiming, s., 200. for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: and Pesty Kid (Chabara) 119

Spili The Atom (Demorest) 110

Autumn Glein (Loseth) 120

Kims Fancy (Johnson) 112

Appreland (Maese) 115

Count Out (Munoz) 115

a-Local Boy (no rider) 110

Jodi's Dream (no rider) 115

Also eligible: 115

Also eligible: 116

Also eligible: 118

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TENTH RACE

2,400, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Wyn Spree (Smith) 115
Royal Place (Manning) 111
Apache Flight (Arnold) 115
Falarina Monarch (Meses) 115
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Beachcomber Nick (LeBlanc) 115
Mabe A Level (R. Delley) 10
Right Token (Krasner) 10
Right Token (Krasner) 118
Crowsnest Flyer (Wolski) 115
Also eligible: Peix Ribbeau (Loseth) 15
Golden Zephyr (Chabara) 115
Clores Jewel (Johnson) 120
Golden Zephyr (Chabara) 115
Liners Jewel (Johnson) 115

Just Misses

VANCOUVER-Title Victo in a time of 1:52 4-5. ry proved just a bit much for George Harknett's Major Hike Wednesday at Exhibition Park and added the B.C. Oaks to her streak of successes.

Owned by Canada West Ranches and carrying Brian Johnson and the top impost of 126 pounds, Title Victory won the \$17,000-added mile and one-eighth event by a length

Vampires Bow To Hornets

Saanich Hornets took a 22-6 lead by half time and then went on to trip Saanich Vam-pires 28-20 in a Bantam Cana-dian Football League game Wednesday night at Royal Athletic Park.

Athletic Park.

Mark Townsend set the pace for Hornets with three touchdowns and a two-point convert while Dave Purvis scored one major and Greg Frame scored another two-point convert. point convert.

Brian Bennett who also

scored a two-pointer, Mark Edgington and Murray Clarke went over for the Hornet

Each Win One

Dunsmuir and Oak Bay shared the spoils in Greater Victoria High School Volley-hall League play Wednesday night at Belmont.

Dunsmuir boys won their encounter 15-2, 15-5 while the Oak Bay girls claimed a 15-2,

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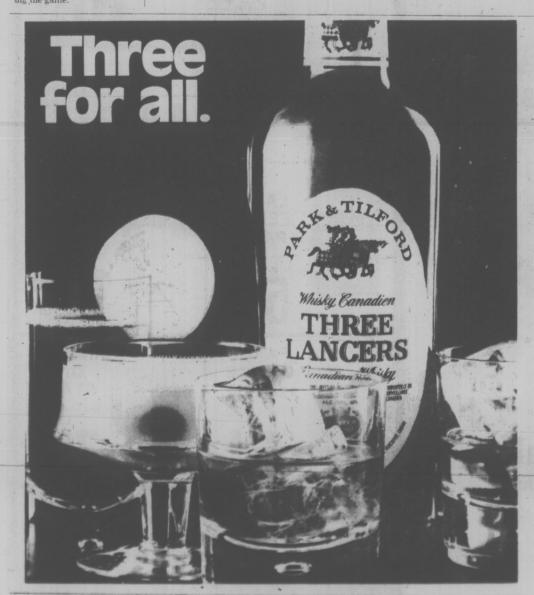
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Major Hike Dirty Football Charge

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Seahawks coach Jack Patera says he finds distasteful the style of football that Washington Redskins employed in a 31-7 National Football League The Victoria-owned Major victory over his team. Hike, who has improved steadily in her three-year-old

Washington coach George Allen labelled Patera's coments "sour grapes."
The films show Ken Hous-

Defenders Click

Doug Peden and Vic Lea of golf buttons by defeating Ted Gardner and Ab. Robertson of

invader who was third choice in the wagering, tossed jockey Larry Pierce at the gate. Gorge Vale 3 and 2 Wednesday at Victoria Golf Club.

NEW YORK (AP) — Judy \$83,258, and Sandra Palmer, Rankin is the only woman with \$80,528, are well within the state of the \$10,000 polytocal. golfer to win more than \$100,000 in a year, but two others on the Ladies' PGA tour are closing in on that

season, took over from the pace-setting Summr' Lil to hold the lead briefly on the

stretch turn. But the favored

they straightened out and maintained her advantage in the stretch run.

Ginger Sauce, the Seattle

Rankin Tops Earnings

others on the Ladies' PGA tour are closing in on that mark.

Rankin leads the 1976 LPGA money winning list with \$119,434. Jo-Anne Carner, with are Jane Bialock, \$10,821; Pat are Jane Bia

ton (a Washington defensive back) hiting our tight end with an elbow. Patera said Monday, Jim Zorn (Seattle quarterback) gets a knee in the hip when be goes out of bounds.

bounds.
"We see all these films and send a copy of them to New York every week. Officials supposedly look at them and every one we watch shows the same thing by the Washington football team.

ner and it's distasteful to me that this is even in the Na-tional Football League. The Redskins have good players who don't need to do that.

who don't need to do that.
"If they aren't taught such
play, it's certainly condoned
by the coaching staff."
"I was kneed when I was on
the ground and out of bounds, ery one we watch shows the me thing by the Washington obtall team.

"Apparently the players are anything called."



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Witch in Prison As Spell Failed

SUVA, Fiji — A witch whose spell didn't work has been jailed for two years — for false pretences.

Lulsa Heritage, 27, carried out a village ceremony focure a man suffering from boils. He complained to police when the \$12 remedy failed to work.

work.
Miss Heritage pleaded guilty to practising witchcraft and taking money by false pretences.

OTTAWA Douglas Bader, the legless British war hero, was asked whether he thinks young people should be more grateful for what he and others did in the Second World War.

He said Wednesday: "Why should they appreciate it, old boy. It's 35 years ago... We don't want them to appreciate it."

There is no reason why young people should want to hear about what happened long ago, he told reporters at an Ottawa news conference.

SEATTLE Daredevil SEATTLE — Daredevil Evel Knievel has signed a contract for two motorcycle jumping performances in the Kingdome next month, pro-moters announced Wednes-

The performances Oct. 29 and Oct. 30 will feature a moonstructed ramps in the domed stadium. The shows also will feature motorcycle performances by Knievel's teenage son, Robbie, as well as other ages.

Thomas Enders, United

MEDICINE HAT - A con-MEDICINE HAT — A contractor who took, among other things, a Stradivarius violin, and a set of dueling pistols with a total value of \$25,000 from a house he'd been working in was given a three-year suspended sentence in provincial court Tuesday.

Police said Keith Nolan, 27, said he was "drunk out of his

said he was "drunk out of his mind" when he broke into the house Aug. 17 and that the re-turned everything he took within five days of the crime.

yer Hugh P. Legg was appointed a judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, the justice department announced

Wednesday.

The 54-year-old member of a prominent Vancouver law firm is a past-treasurer of the Law Society of British Columbia and was named a Queen's Causali in 1972.

Council in 1972.

Two other B.C. judicial appointments also were an-

nounced.

Leslie Malcolm McDonald, a judge of the county court of Westminster since 1969, was appointed senior judge of that court. He succeeds #udge F. K. Grimmett who recently desided to become cided to become a super-numerary judge.

Judge Michael I. Catiff of

States ambassador to Canada, paid a courtesy call on Premier Bennett Wednesday and was guilty of a slip of the tongue.

The ambassador said he was going to be spending a couple of days on northern Vancouver Island, and inquired as to whether some of

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Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — The equality of women in Ottawa is dragging its feet on the matter of human rights legislation, according to the advisory council on the status of women. In its third annual report, issued vesterday, the council

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In its third annual report, issued yesterday, the council accused the Trudeau government of being "laggard" in this field.

All the provinces had human rights legislation, it said, but Ottawa was delaying "despite pressure, prodding and publicity."

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chocolate cake you respond with shouts of joy. The one I have today is a loaf and can simply be called a pound cake BUT its greatest asset for my

purposes is its freezability.
Four of us returned from
the Stratford Festival after
seeing Eve with Jessica
Tandy at the Avon Theatre. I had invited all for a late din-ner. I had ready to put in the oven Eggs Florentine and a lovely ripe papaya for des-sert. To serve after it I took today's Chocolate Pound Cake from the freezer where Maureen had stored it and sliced it paper thin. I had a whimsical notion to put some white cream cheese on the table too and made a couple of dainty sandwiches of it with cheese spread beteen and cut them into fingers. A surprise hit.

APPLE TART

Delicious and handsome

Unbaked 9-inch pastry shell with high fluted rim 6 large green apples, pared and cored

% cup sugar 2 tablespoons flour ½ teaspoon cinnamon

¼ cup heavy cream 2 tablespoons butter.

Thinly slice 2 of the apples into the pastry shell and spread evenly. Stir together the sugar, flour and cin-namon; sprinkl of the mixture over the sliced apples. Halve the remaining apples crosswise, Place 1 of the halves in the centre of the pie; arrange the remaining 7 halves around it so that they are close to the edge of the shell. Sprinkle with the remaining sugar mixture. Very slowly pour the cream around the centre apple. Dot with butter. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until apple halves are tender but still hold their shape—about 1 hour. Cool to allow juices to thicken, but serve while still

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LUXURY CHOCOLATE POUND CAKE

1 tsp. vanilla

1 cup unsifted icing sugar (or granulated sugar)

2 cups unsifted all-purpose

1 tsp. baking powder

In beater bowl cream to-gether margarine (or butter), vanilla, nutmeg and icing sugar. Add eggs and beat well. (Batter looks somewhat curdled.) Stir in orange juice. Add flour, baking powder, salt and cocoa and beat until thick and creamy, scraping sides of bowl often.

Pour batter into a buttered,

wax paper-lined loaf pan 9x5x3". Bake at 300 deg. F. for 1 hour and 20 minutes (80 minutes). I baked mine standing it on a cookle sheet and placed a loose sheet of foil over top for last 20 minutes. Let cool in pan for 15 min-utes then remove from pan to cake rack to cool thoroughly. Peel off wax paper. Drizzle

GLOSSY CHOCOLATE GLAZE

3 tblsp. margarine (or but-

ter)
% tsp. salt
3 tblsp. cocoa
1 cup icing sugar
4 tblsp. boiling water

Combine margarine, salt and cocoa in pot and heat, stirring, until margarine melts. Do not burn. Remove from heat and beat in icing sugar and boiling water until smooth. Cover top of cake and let run down sides. Let set slightly then sprinkle with a little icing sugar and decorate top with maraschino cherries or nuts or combination of both.



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I have been on a Weight Watchers diet for the past two years. I just had a baby and would like to breastfeed. Can I still follow my Weight Watchers diet?

A well balanced diet is ex-tremely important while nurs-ing in order to provide your

baby with an adequate supply of high quality milk. The Weight Watchers diet does in-

I have noticed a product called sea salt at a friend's house. Can my husband, who has been told by his doctor to

Weight Watchers diet does include foods from the Daily Food Guide, however, the area which would be of concern is calories. Nursing is not the time to be on a calorie restricted dief. In fact, an additional 500 calories daily are needed over and above basic needs to meet the calorie requirement of a nursing mom.

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No, sea salt is sodium chloride, just as table salt is, and it is the intake of sodium that one is concerned about when they are on a low salt diet. Salt substitutes, which usually contain potassium instead of sodium, could be used by your husband if approved by his

husband if approved by his

I've been searching the stores for a milk free margarine. Is such a product available?

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sus country style.

1 clove garlic, minced or pressed 1 cup raw rice 3 cups chicken broth or

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¼ teaspoon saffron 3 bouillon cubes, beef flavored

1/4 teaspoon ground pepper 1/2 cup blanched, slivered almonds
% cup sliced pimiento stuffed olives

1/3 cup currants
1/4 cup chopped parsley Brown sausage in skillet Brown sausage in skillet until cooked, turning frequently and breaking it apart into small clumps. After meat is well cooked, drain grease and set aside. Saute onions, garlicand rice in vegetable oil. When rice is nicely browned, add chicken broth, saffron, bouillon cubes and prepare. bouillon cubes and pepper. Bring mixture to a boil, lower

pan; bake at 400 degrees for 3-5 minutes. When rice is tender, add sausage, almonds, olives and currents. Mix well and simmer for 5 more minutes. Add chopped pars and serve. Yield: 8 servings.



LEMON SPONGE

Inspired by an Italian reci-

1 cup sifted cake flour ½ teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons grated lemon 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 cup confectioners' sugar

salt together the flour and salt; pour back into sifter; reserve. In the large bowl of an electric mixer, at high speed, beat together the eggs, lemon rind and lemon juice until soft peaks form — 15 to 18 minutes. Gradually beat in sugar. Gradually sift flour mixture over egg mixture mixture over egg mixture, beating it in at low speed as you do so. Turn into a greased and floured 9 by 9 by 1%-inch

ed 325-degree oven until cake springs back when lightly touched on top — 40 minutes. Let stand on wire rack until cold. Ease from pan. Split into 2 layers; sandwich these together with a lemon filling and sprinkle top with extra confectioners' sugar.

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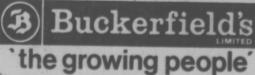
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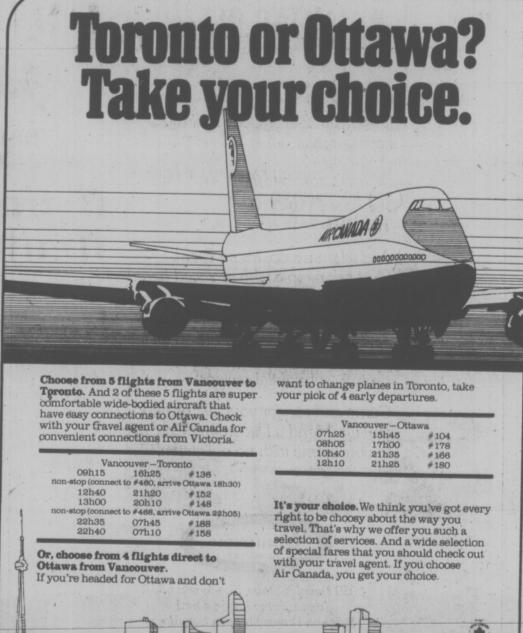
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and gifts in kind can be, or Committee of which she is ex-ecutive director.

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Your eyes blur, your limbs only on one single question-

ome from."

Dr. Lotta then goes on to suggest that perhaps she has the right to talk about hunger," mankind's most devastating foe," because she knows from personal experi-ence what a terrifying obses-

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It was Dr. Lotta's fifth an-nual visit to Bangladesh, and

she writes as in former years,

the highlight was in distribut-ing to the tiny children "Can-

ada's wonder gift of milk, at

the cost of only two cents a

many places of the world. Each year she returns to the countries the USC serves, to discover, personally, how best to solve the needs of what she speaks of as "our partners.'

Then she adds: Sure is ever made to impose western ideas; assistance has this year, she inspected every single USC-financed projects as new programs sub-Then she adds: "No pres-

ple, Dr. Lotta and the USC have made friends in many places over the years— first in Europe and now in Asia and Africa.

And, as she writes: "To accept our help has never hurt nor degraded, and our happi-ness is great when we are no longer needed and can move hunger and the lack of opportunity for human beings to lead full and productive

started out from Ottawa on her yearly tour across Canada to personally report on how our Friendship Dollars and other gifts have been dis-

At the same time she will and projects on her list for the coming year and launch her 1976 plea for funds.

isolated village of Pagla where "a few women, most of them high school graduates' have formed a group dedicat-ed to feeding 200 of its most needy, with the help of the USC. Among those starving peo-

ple she saw "a tiny, shriveled baby, covered with scabies and visibly ill from malnutri-tion . . . one of hundreds like that all over Bangladesh." She dropped in at a USC clinic with the only non-paying dispensary in and around

Dacca, where there is a daily queue of some 400 "ill, wretched, desperate people, some of whom have walked, or crawled, miles, there and back, for help." back, for help."

She spent a day at the Munshirate. Women's Co-operative, a rehabilitation program for war widows, rape victims and their children, included amongst USC financial responsibilities a year ago.

And she held discussions with the director of social

with the director of social welfare in Dacca, on a plan and a budget to create the first model multi-purpose community in Bangladesh which you will no doubt hear

toria, starting, I believe, on November 26, have yet to be announced—but will be publicized shortly.

One of the trouble spots where continuing help will be needed, she has said in one of her letters, is Bangladesh.

She spent some time at a

COLD BEET **BORSCH**

· 1 cup commercial

dark sugar

2 tablespoons lemon juice

teaspoon white pepper

Into a tall container turn the sour cream. Drain beets, reserving beet liquid, and dice beets. Gradually stir beet lismooth; add beets and ered, for 6 hours or overnight to allow flavors to blend and chill. Serve chilled. Makes about 51/2 cups - 6 servings.

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and food and for letters, she says of that plan: "From the bottom of my heart I hope that this Canadian pilot project will help demonstrate how to solve the two most basic needs of all ... employment and food."

needs of all ... employment and food."

Postscript— Word has been received by Mrs. E. G. Woodword, who is in charge of the USC used clothing depot here, that Korea has asked the Canadian warmth program (the shipping to that country of good used clothing) be phased out at the end of this year.

The last shipment will go

the corner of Douglas and

program in no way affects other USC projects in Korea, Mrs. Woodward points out.

16-ounce can sliced beets teaspoons beef-flavor bouillon granules dis-solved in ¼ cup boiling 3 teaspoons

espoons firmly packed

2 small or 1 medium scal-lion, minced 1/2 cup finely diced pared cu-

in November.

In one of her letters, she

The last shipment will go out from Victoria in mid-October, Mrs. Woodward says. Packing will be done, as usual, in the old fire hall, at

1% cups cold water 2 tablespoons firm

Vitamins Stable

Breakfast Is Important

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The new school year is on us. Business is bubbling. The social pace is guickening. And more and more people on the run protest, "I just don't have time for breakfast!"

But breakfast is important. Except for those few people who really cannot get food down first thing in the morning, breakfast is a good idea.

For one thing, by morning time, your body blood sugar is low. It should be replenished by some food en-ergy. For another, you may have a better chance of avoiding overweight by spreading out your eating over the day. Some years ago, our col-league, Dr. Rachel Beaudoin, looked into the food habits of women and high school girls in the Boston area. She placed them in three matched groups: overweight, under-weight and normal weight.

The women who had a nor-mal weight were the ones least likely to skip breakfast. As expected, the underweight day, and the women who were overweight did their heaviest eating in the evening, and so, were probably less hungry in the morning. Indeed, those evening meals and the snacks that were nibbled until hed. that were nibbled until bed-time accounted for most of

their excess calories. This does not mean that forcing overweight people to eat breakfast would somehow make them all eat less during the rest of the day. A number smaller meals throughout the day tend to eat less total food than if you eat "two or three squares" a day. Moreover, some individuals on a reduc-ing diet respond better when

they spend their daily caloric

With children — young children in particular — the situation is more clear-cut. They are growing, and their caloric needs are greater in proportion to their weight than those of adults. Since they need the calories more often, it simply is not wise for them to take on a whole morning of physi-cal activity without eating a meal of some substance some-

meal or some substance some-time before noon.

What is a good breakfast?
It all depends on your age, ac-tivity, weight and state of physical health. For an active, growing child or a nurs-ing mother, the good old-fashioned breakfast of orange

milk and toast is all right. For others, this breakfast is larger than necessary and

may not be the right mix.

We can all benefit from orange juice at breakfast, on from some other fruit or fruit juice that is high in vitamin C is not stored in the body generous supply every day. ("Fruit drinks," incidentally, are enriched with vitamin C, but lack the other

Cereals are very good in-Cereals are very good Indeed if they are whole-grain and not laden with sugar. Serve them with milk, whole or skim, and fresh fruit, if you like. You can substitute whole-grain toasted breads or muffins for the cereals, if you prefer, and perhaps ton them.

prefer, and perhaps top them with herbed cottage cheese. Eggs are an excellent food for young women and chil-dren, but their high content of cholesterol should make them a twice-a-week treat for mos his or her blood cholestero

ham and sausages, too, are high in saturated fat and calo-

What we do recommend highly is to add more variety — and more companionship to breakfast time. You don't have to have the same meal every day. Why not try yoguri with fresh fruit, a tray of bread and cheeses, some warmed-up lean fish or meat or poultry? Or a hamburger, a bowl of hearty soup, chowder or a quick pizza? There's no reason at all that breakfast has to be made up of only those things that are advertised as "breakfast"

is separated all day, why not get up a few minutes earlier and start the day together over a tasty meal? You may find you can face the world better after a cheery discus-

food so soon after getting out of bed, go ahead and eat light. But just remember, if you're an adult, you should make your mid-morning snack as nutritious as breakfast would have been — not coffee and a doughnut. And if young children do not get breakfast when they get to school, provide them with a substantial and nutritious mid-morning snack, perhaps a sandwich and a Thermos of milk or fruit.

the morning — if not at top pace — without a good break-fast. But study after study has shown that far too many days, it is more and more important for them to have the best chance to get the most out of their education.

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minutes. Check on the nuts often to make certain they do not burn. Place on paper towels and let cool.

2. Combine the milk and

cream in a saucepan and bring just to the boil.

3. Place the sugar and yolks in a mixing bowl and beat with a whisk to the ribbon stage; i.e., until the mixture is thick and pale yellow in color and, when the beater is lifted, it falls back on itself like a ribbon.

4. Pour a cup or so of the hot milk and cream mixture into the egg mixture, beating rapidly with the whisk. Re-

milk mixture in the saucepan, scraping the bowl clean, Add the vanilla bean, if used.

5. Using a wooden spoon, cook the sauce over low heat, stirring this way and that all over the bottom of the sauce-pan, taking care that the sauce does not stick. Do not at any point boil the sauce, or it will curdle. Cook only until the mixture coats the bottom of the spoon like very thick cream. If the vanilla bean is not used, add the vanilla extract at this time.

6. Immediately strain the sauce into a mixing bowl. Let

I hate family feuds, Abby, but I'm not ready to face them after what they did. Should I

continue to ignore their let-ters? What should I expect of

the girls if they try to make amends? I honestly don't

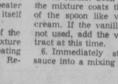
know the answer to this one.

— WHAT TO DO

don't close the door on them

an impotent man hang around a gray-haired waitress who

DEAR ABBY: Why would



dear abby

Have Sisters Pay

DEAR ABBY: My mother died 13 years ago, leaving two young daughters, ages five and 10. At the time, I was a young widow with two small children, but I took my little sisters into my home to love and raise with my own. Raising four children alone was a hard struggle, but somehow I managed it.

DEAR WHAT: Apparently, you have not talked frankly with your sisters. If you are certain that the girls understood When my sisters were 18 and 23, I married a fantastic bachelor and we moved to another state. I left all my belongings in care of my sisters, instead of putting them in storage. stood that your belongings were not to be sold, the only way they can make amends is to reimburse you for their full value. I think you will be hap-pier in the long run if you

sisters, instead of putting them in storage.

In the three years that I lived out of town, my Christmas gifts to my sisters were not acknowledged with as much as a "thank you" or a "Many Christmas". 'Merry Christmas.'
When I returned to get my

belongings, my brother informed me that the girls had SOLD them, pocketed the money and spent it! I was so hurt and disillusioned I became physically ill. works at a truckstop when he has a faithful, nice-looking wife who's a good cook and

Now that enough time has passed for me to "forgive and forget," the girls have begun sending me notes and cards. I'm still too hurt to answer. My husband says if I respond, he'll divorce me. (He won't, of course; he just wants me to know how strong-

where fashion has No size limit

still enjoys sex? — STUMPED DEAR STUMPED: You've ruled out food and sex, so he must like her conversation. CONFIDENTIAL TO "B" When a man tells you you're too good for him, believe him. He knows himself better than you know him.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the people downstairs whose sleep was frequently disrupted by the noisy disrupted by the noisy mattress acrobatics of the couple upstairs calls to mind my husband's famous faux

ment and had the same prob-lem with the Smiths, whose lem with the Smiths, bedroom was directly over The first time my husband

ran into Mr. Smith, he told him with a knowing wink that their noisy nocturnal love-making had been interfering My husband received an icy

"thank you." We later learned that Mr. Smith worked nights. — FOOT IN MOUTH

DEAR ABBY: I was glad to see in your column an item about hostesses who are always pushing food on their guests. Thanks for saying "an ideal hostess never comments on how little a guest is eat-

I have always been a very small eater. When my hostess would call attention to how little I was eating (or worse yet loudly announce how "hard" she had worked preparing the meal and how "burt" she was that I didn't "like" it), I'd

proceed to stuff myself.

Then I would go home and be physically sick! be physically sick!
Finally, I decided that
rather than subject myself to
such needless torture, I would
simply decline invitations
from people who tried to
make me feel guilty for not eating more than my stomach could comfortably hold. — EATS LIKE A BIRD

DEAR EATS: I'll print your letter for all those well-mean-ing food-pushers who need re-

DEAR ABBY: Three years

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago my daughter married a young man with teaching credentials, but so far he's taught only one year.

He's had several job offers, but he turned them down because they were in "undesirable" schools. He's supposed to be looking for another kind of be looking for another kind of job, but he'll never find one unless he meets someone on. the tennis court who offers

him one.

Meanwhile, my beautiful

Meanwhile, my beautiful daughter works five days a week while I look after her preschool child. If I say a work to her about her 'tennis bum.'' she defends him.

Abby, if a man refuses to support his wife and child, isn't that sufficient grounds, for divorce? How can I get my daughter to see this?—TIRED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If your

DEAR MOTHER: If your daughter wants a divorce, let her dig up her own grounds. The word from here is, don't meddle, Mama.

stand until cool. Add the pine nuts. Chill thoroughly in the refrigerator or freezer without freezing.

7. Pour the custard into the canister of a hard-cranked or electric ice-cream machine and freeze according to the manufacturer's instructions.

3. Pour the mixture into the cannister of a hand-cranked cannister of a hand-cranked cannister of a hand-cranked. manufacturer's instructions.
Yield: About one and one-half to two quarts of ice cream.

STRAWBERRY ICE

2 cups water 2½ cups sugar 4 pints strawberries

1. Combine the water and sugar in a saucepan and bring to the boil. Simmer five min-

utes. Remove from the heat.
Pour the syrup into a bowl
and let cool. Chill2. Meanwhile, pick over the
strawberries. Remove and
discard the stems. Put the
strawberries into the container of a food processor or strawberries into the con-tainer of a food processor or electric blender and puree. There should be about six cups. Add the syrup and

lemon juice.

3. Pour the mixture into the canister of a hand-cranked or electric ice-cream machine and freeze according to the Yield: About two quarts.

COFFEE ICE WITH WHIPPED CREAM

31/2 cups very strong espresso (see note)
so (see note)
tablespoons freeze-dried
or instant espresso 2½ cups sugar / 2 cups water 1 cup heavy cream

Kahlua and-or sweetened whipped cream, optional.

1. Prepare the espresso and stir in the freeze-dried or instant espresso.
2. Combine the sugar and water in a saucepan and bring to the boil. Cook five

minutes. Cool and add to the espresso mixture. Chill.

3. Add the cup of cream. Pour the mixture into the container of a hand-cranked or electric ice-cream machine and freeze according to the manufacturer's instructions Serve in individual portions with a little Kahlua and-or whipped cream on top.
Yield: About one and one-

half quarts. Note: To make very strong espresso, brew one and onehalf cups of ground espresso or dark-roast coffee with four cups of water.

GRAPEFRUIT ICE

2 cups sugar 3 cups fresh grapefruit

1 tablespoon grated grape-1/2 cup lemon juice

1. Combine the water and sugar in a saucepan and bring to the boil. Simmer five min-

3. Pour the mixture into the cannister of a hand-cranked or electric ice-cream machine and freeze according to the manufacturer's instructions. Yield: About one and one

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

0 cups red, firm un-blemished strawberries

4 cups milk 1 cup heavy cream 10 egg yolks

1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract or 1 split three-inch length of vanilla bean. 1. Hull, rinse and drain the strawberries.

2. Place two cups of the whole berries in a skillet and add one cup of sugar. Cook, stirring gently and shaking the skillet, about five minutes.

Drain the juice and reserve both juice and berries.

3. Place the remaining berries, a few at a time, into the container of a food processor or electric blender. Blend to a fine puree. Continue until all berries are pureed. There should be about one quart of berry puree. Add the strained liquid from the cooked ber-

ries. Set aside.
4. Combine the milk and cream in a saucepan and

cream in a saucepan and bring just to the boil.

5. Place the remaining sugar and the yolks in a mixing bowl and beat with a whisk to the ribbon stage; i.e., until the mixture is thick and pale yellow in color and, when the beater is lifted, it falls back on itself like a ribbon.

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at any point boil the sauce, or it will curdle. Cook only until the mixture coats the bottom of the spoon like very thick cream. Add the vanilla extract at this time.

8. Immediately strain the sauce into a mixing bowl. Let stand until cool. Add the pureed berries and the whole cooked berries. Chill.

9. Pour the custard into the canister of a hand-cranked or electric ice-cream Yield: About three quarts.

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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Without any doubt, the best bridge player of the entertainment world is actor Omar Sharif. A few years ago, while he was touring the United States with a group of the topechelon players known as the Sharif Bridge Circus, I asked him why he spent so much time playing bridge when he could be making movies. He answered: "I always wonder why I spend so much time making movies when I could Without any doubt, the best making movies when I could be playing bridge instead." As is evident, Sharif has a deep-rooted interest in bridge,

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South's negative two notrump response to three notrump was a pure gamble. But the defence had to be letter-per-fect to prevent South from ful-

fect to prevent South from ful-filling his contract.

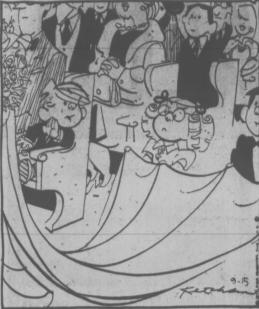
On Sharif's opening ace of clubs lead East played the five and declarer falsecarded with the nine. To trick two, Sharif shifted to the heart eight, East taking the trick with his ace. To trick three East returned a club, and Sharif rattled off five more club tricks. So declarer went

club tricks. So declarer went down three tricks.

It is apparent that if Sharif had cashed the club king at trick two, South's queen would have become declarer's ninth trick. How come Sharif discontinued playing clubs at trick two?

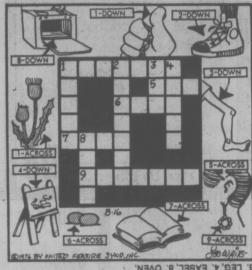
Among the better players, it is standard procedure that when partner opens an ace against a three notrump con-tract, you follow with your highest card in that suit. So when East played the five-spot, West knew that South still possessed either the doubleton Q-6 or the tripleton Q-6-4. Hence, it couldn't be the right play to cash the ding of clubs, for this play would promote declarer's queen of clubs into a winner

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ANSWERS: Across—1. THISTLE, S. EAR, G. EGGS, 7. BOOK, 9. EARRING, Down—1. THUMB, 2. SNEAKER, 3. LEG, 4. EASEL, 8. OVEN.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Friday, September 24

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lie-low — play waiting game. Contractual disputes could be on agenda. Mate, partner, close associate may be disgruntled about shares, financial benefits. Be calm. Ex-hibit willingess to be flexible. Laugh at your foibles. A trip may be necessary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be specific about details; avoid jumping to conclusions. Obtain hint from Aries message. Being thorough could put you in victory column. Know it and act accordingly. Build on solid structure. Service, dlet, work and health blend. You'll comprehend!

GEMINI ta.

Ale ready for change, special relationship. Another Gemini — and a Virgo — could figure prominently. Accent on personal magnetism, creative abilities, how you respond to member of opposite sex. Children also are part of scenario.

PISCES

201: You discover find money, get accollation on project which challenges, enables you to use imagination. Gemini, Virgo individuals are in picture.

IF SEPTEMBER 24th BIRTHDAY you he melling vo GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Be ready for chance, travel, special relationship. Another Gemini — and a Virgo —

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Home affairs, gifts, beautification of surroundings—
these are part of agenda.
Spotlight also on security,
pleasing loved one, making
concession to child, understanding one who loves you. Emotions are intensified — nothing is halfway. It is all —

or nothing. LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):
Short trips, selection of ideas
these are featured, along
with intensified relations with
close neighbors and relatives.
Pisces, Virgo. could figure
prominently. A "glamorous"
person may "cause" you to
be impractical. Don't fall into
well of wishful thinking.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Get organized, be specific about money, debts, assets.
Member of opposite sex figures prominently. Accent on security, protection of valuables, frank money talk with relatives who may feel "used." Capricorn, Cancer individuals figure prominently. dividuals figure prominently. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain valid hint from Virgo

message. Take nothing for granted where finances are concerned. You're able to complete project, to gain popularity, added recognition. You need not take back seat. You'll have better display,

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
You get boost from one who
"knows your work." Tour
"track record" is held up-to
your advantage. Your efforts
are publicized. Member of opposite sex acknowledges attraction. Be harmy without traction. Be happy without ''going overboard.'' Leo, Aquarius could figure promin-

SAGITTARIUŞ (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on pleasure principle, change, crea-

tivity, intuition, romantic in-terests. Cancer and Aquarius are part of picture. What was a "deep, dark secret" comes to fore and you are benefi-ciary. You need not be discreet about accomplishment. Now, tell the world!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. communication gap between you and professional as-sociate, superior. Social affair could be part of agenda. Enjoy yourself, express views - and don't lose sense of bal-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You get news which is encouraging from career, pro-fessional standpoint. There are restrictions, but you can handle them. Scorpio could be very much in picture. Jour-

unusual, compelling voice, sense of drama and art, draw to you individuals born under Taurus, Libra and Scorpio. In October, you travel, feel free are rid of emotional burden, make new social contacts, perceive opportunities to be happier. You are sensitive, talented, have "sweet tooth" and you are very attractive to

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this multiplication stands for a different digit. The little x's indicate digits you will have to identify. What do you make of the BEEPBEEP?

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(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Betty

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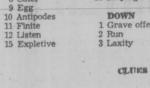






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4 Join two singles (6) 9 Dogmatic approach of idiot to odd inverse set (13)

10 Maim with many a surface movement (7) 11 A flower emerged (5)

12 Certainly heartless and norose (5) 14 Put the squeeze on journal-.

18 Sketched on equal terms?

19 Quick retort of libertine with broken toes (7) 21 Vain image unit is dull 22 Delicate proposal (6)

gresses? (6)

DOWN

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

21 Playing field

1 Grave offence 2 Run

DOWN

18 Cross 19 Tooth

1 Pervert is unhappy having 1 Does it help people to reto sit out (6) 1 Does it help people to remain stiff-necked? (6) 2 Deformity shown by numbers? (13)

5 Noted 6 Prison record

7 Argon 10 Artlessly 13 Teach 14 Piston 16 Prowl

3 Bits picked up to make a belt (5) 5 Frank manner outside (4-3)

6 Apparently prior owner-ship is attractive (13)

7 Use end that followed (6) 8 Paid musician? (5) 13 Ancestry revealed in the length of the dynasty (7) 15 Regulate so as to be barely in the Christian era? (6)

16 Drill one's entourage? (5) 17 Cuts, always in a ship (6) 23 By which an actor pro- 20 Design tip-top machinery

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marks the end of summer and the start of fall. The fall season has a different meaning for each of us. To some it is a sad period, the ending of something beautiful and the beginning of something unpleasant. To others it is merely the transition of living things from one phase to an-

One gardener looks upon it as a nuisance, the lily pool clogged with leaves, precious alpines smothered, and much raking and chasing in the weeks ahead.

Another gardener finds it an interval of color and beauty to feed the soul rich harvests to feed the soul rich harvests to

feed the soul, rich harvests to feed the body, and good humus to feed the soil.

To the food economist it is the waste of enough saccharine substances to sweeten all the coffee in the world, to

all the coffee in the world; to the artist it is beauty to be captured and held on canvas. To the chemist it is a won-derful accomplishment of na-ture, difficult to understand or to duplicate.

to duplicate. He explains it as the break-ing down of chlorophyll (the green coloring matter in leaves), and talks of the for-

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cyanins, the acidity of cell sap, and translates the glory of fall into cold practical

 body, animals, insects, plants of all kinds, and even the soil itself, we always find the explanations in chemistry. To explain the beauty of fall color we begin with the green

presence of strong light or As the summer ends, starch-making declines, and the plants commence stocking the food cupboards with supplies in a form which will store over winter and be available in spring to convert to swelling buds and unfolding

food for storage permits other pigments to be seen, and from the color in the ripening leaves the chemist can tell you the minerals and salts the

plant has picked up and is now about to discard.

This ripening is not a simple process, nor is it clearly understood. We could be mistaken in attributing the gay colors of fall to the direct ac-tion of frost. The ripening of leaves takes place in the season of warm days and frosty nights, but the two phenomena may not belong together as cause and effect.

Long dry falls produce the finest succession of colors, the

finest succession of colors, the most brilliant reds and yellows appearing long before frost. Cold rains will quickly wash all color from the land-scape, while sharp frosts will cut off the leaves even before

ripe. In addition to chlorophyll in leaves there are carotinoids which are yellow and orange, carotin being the yellow in carrots. Leaves normally partly, or completely, red or pink have enough red pigment to mask the green and yellow.

Anthocyanin pigments are involved in developing the red shades, and several factors including weather seem to be involved, but experiments are difficult to perform because of the short time during which the pigments are made. Light intensity in the fall is manufacturing of sugars to continue, but lower temperatures reduce movement of sugars so that an abundance collects in the leaves. That is the reason a long dry fall is necessary to the development of the best fall colors.

Excessive nitrogen in the soil reduces sugar development because the sugars combine with nitrogen to form proteins. The less sugar the

sential plant foods causes the development of reddish antho-cyanin and premature coloration especially of the lower leaves. Careful note of this ef-fect helps the gardener to determine the soil's fertility. Ade quate, potassium should favor coloration because it stimulates the formation of

sugar.

Drought causes premature browning of the leaves, but a slight water deficiency may increase colors, while rain of frequent or long periods wipes

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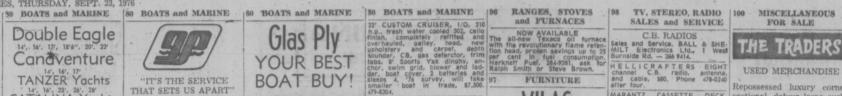
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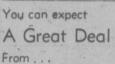
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State Department, he retired in 1971.

BAXTER — In Victoria, B.C. on September 21st, 1976, Mr. John Baxter, aged 74 years, born in Scotland and a resident of Victoria for the past 45 years, laterisidence, 454 Sturdee St. He son, Gordon Baxter, and home, son, Gordon Baxter, and home, son, Gordon Baxter, and home, son, Gordon Baxter, and Baxter, Aberdeen, Washington; brothers, Alex, Tacoma, Wash, and Berrand Bill, Victoria, B.C.; sisters, Mrs. Minnie Taylor, Mrs. Mary Ars. Isobel Durrance, Victoria, B.C. and Mrs. Annie McDonald, Tacoma, Wash, Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel or Chimes a 3 Friday, Seven B. J. Molloy officiating.

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GIBSON—Sept. 2). 1976, Mrs.
Emily Gibson of Calgar, Alberta, beloved mother day.

Gibson of 1835 Penshurst Road, Victoria. Born in Yorkshire, England in 1889, 'she came to Canada in 1924. She was predecessed by her husband, Robert Services'. Conducted by Rev.
Canon E. N. P. Orme, M.B.E. on Thursday, Seotember 25 from The Chapel on the Hill, Cy Foster-Gooder Funeral Service. Calgary.

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GOGEL—Elizabeth (Ella) passed away at the Memorial Pavilion on September 22, 1976, beloved wife of Jack Godel of 261–1573 Begble St., Victoria, B.C. She also leaves to mourn, her son Donald Gosel, daughter-in-law also leaves to mourn, between the particia; also phere Elizabeth Patricia; also phere Elizamany nieces and neohews. She was predeceased by her parents, was predeceased by her parents, brother Karl Kurtze, Strize was predeceased by her parents, brother Karl Kurtze, Strize was predeceased by her parents, brother Karl Kurtze, Strize was predeceased by her parents, brother Karl Kurtze, January 1972, brother Marie Kurtze, January 1972, brother January 1972, broth

MEAD: In Victoria, B.C., on September 17th, 1976. Mr. Edward William Mead, seed 73 years, born in England, late residence suite 6-595 Balmoral Road Mr. Mead was a veteran of the First World War. Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Family Chapel of Memories," on Friday, September 24th, 1976, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Canon W. E. Greenhalph officialing.

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MIDDLETON—On September 15,
1975. Margaret Jane of Vanvived by three sisters and four
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MUCKLEY—At the Royal Jubilee Hospifal on September 21, 1976, Mrs. Eileen Muckley, aged 66 years, late of 3120 Humber Road. Born in Cape Veal, B.C., she was of Scottish and Irish descent. A resident of Victoria since 97 and formerly of Vanshews of Scottish and Irish with the second of the

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AL SERVICES LTD. of Memory at Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, B.C., on September 21, 1976. Mrs. Beatrice Aleine Stephens, in her Jord. year. Born. in Gu'Abpeile, Sidney, B.C., on September 21, 1976. Mrs. Beatrice Aleine Stephens, in her Jord. year. Born. in Gu'Abpeile, Sidney, B.C. of Victoria had been a residence 1940, late residence 1912. Resthaven Drive, Sidney, B.C. Predecessed by her loving husband, Alfred, in 1968. She leaves her sons, Donald, Vancouver, B.C. and Tom, victoria, B.C.; Grendelliden, Erry Mark and Target Corine Astley, Vancouver, B.C. Service will be held in the Sands Fuderal Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Friday, September 24, 1974. I 100 p.m., Rev. H. Gordon Walker efficiating.

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WARD—Arthur of Victoria, B.C., peacefully at Royal Jubilee Hospital on September 21, 1976, in his 87th year. Survived by two sons, Kenneth and Reg. both of seven great-grandchildren. Mr. Ward was a former member of seven great-grandchildren. Mr. Ward was a former member of the Oid Contemptibles. Tours a seven great-grand by the Memorial Service will be held Fritaneral Service will be held Fritaneral Service will be held Fritaneral Service will be foremarked to the Green help of the Green help of the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

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WRIGHT — On September 20th, 1978 at Duncan, B.C. Mr. William Irvin Wright, beloved husband of Pearl Wright, beloved husband of Pearl Wright of College St., formerly of 1031 McCaskill Street, Victoria, aged 79 years. Born in Cornwall, he came to Canada in 1909 and had resided stationary regimer, he was a member of Columbia retired stationary regimer, he was a member of Columbia Besides his loving wife he is survived by a daughter, Mr. Douglas Barker (Evelyn) of Douglas Barker (Evelyn) of Douglas Barker (Evelyn) of Douglas Barker (Evelyn) of Uctoria. Service will be held on Friday. Sands Funcan Chapel are in care of arrangements. SANDS — DUNCAN 308-A CARDS OF THANKS

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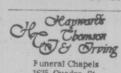


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for a while as though the days of coal were numbered.

Steadily, through the 1950s and early 1960s, homeowners turned away from the dusty, dirty fuel they shovelled into furnaces. They switched to cleaner, more easily handled oil heat.

The railways, once a major market for coal, did the same abandoning romantic steam locomotives in favor of the more utilitarian diesel. Coal mines started going

into decline, governments scrambled to find work for displaced miners. But now, with rising oil prices and supply predictions that darken year by year,

place in the country's energy Top planners in the federal energy department say coal by itself cannot meet all the country's future energy needs, even though estimates of reserves are massive — up to 125 billion tons, according

to one rough estimate. But the government is considering how coal will fit in with other available sources, including nuclear power, petroleum and renewable energy sources such as solar heat, wind and tides.

'We're almost at the point we were in 1946, before the oil strike at Leduc in Alberta, when the companies were looking at alternatives to oil,"

Then, as now, they studied techniques for turning coal into a liquid or a gas more easily transported and distributed to consumers. Synthetic fuels had been used during the Second World War to fuel the German war machine.

The federal government is setting aside \$800,000 this year for research on methods of converting coal to other fuels such as gas.

One problem with conver-sion is the cost of the plants — an estimated \$1 billion to produce 90 billion cubic feet a year, about the amount now used by Saskatchewan. It would take a dozen such plants to deliver as much gas

> NATO Chiefs Coming

The chiefs of staff of 12 North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries will visit Victoria Sunday and Monday on the first leg of a United States-Canada tour which con-

tinues until Oct. 1. Included in the group will be General J. A. Dextraze, Canadian chief of the defence staff, and NATO's military committee chairman, Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Peter Hill Norton of the United King-

chart Gardens Sunday after-noon and will also visit the Royal Roads Military College. Embarking in HMCS Koo-tenay and HMCS Restigouche, the group will travel to Van-couer, leaving there by air for Cold Lake, Alta.

They will also visit Calgary.

Otawa, Quebec City and Gander, Nfld. while in Canda.

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OTTAWA (CP) — It looked or a while as though the days of coal ware numbered.

The gas would sell at the plant for between \$2 and \$5 a thousand cubic feet, depend-ing on the cost of borrowing

money to build the facility. Natural gas at the wellhead now sells for about \$1. The government feels that if the money. But officials say it would not make sense to use public money on such projects

about to come on stream. In oil, the government controls exports and interprovin-cial sales and has its own company — Petro Canada — involved in exploration and development. In coal there is no similar government in-

Canada now produces 23 million tons of coal annually while its demands, including exports of 13 million tons to Japan, total 39 million tons. The difference is made up by imports to Ontario from the United States.

Energy officials say they hope domestic coal will be available to meet any growth

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NOTICE OF HEARING MACKENZIE VALLEY-YUKON GAS PIPELINE HEARING

The applications of Foothills Pipe Lines (Yukon) Ltd., the Alberta Gas Trunk Line (Canada) Limited, and Westcoasi Transmission Company Limited, hereinafter referred to collectively as the "Foothills (Yukon) Group," for certificates of public convenience and necessity to construct gas pipeline facilities to move gas from the State of Alaska to markets in others of the United States of America have been ordered to be heard together with the several applications of Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Limited, Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd., Westcoast Transmission Company Limited, The Alberta Gas Trunk Line (Canada) Limited, Alberta Natural Gas Company Limited, The Alberta Gas Trunk Line (Canada) Limited, Alberta Natural Gas Company Lid for certificates to construct natural gas pipelines for the movement of gas from the State of Alaska and the Mackenzie River Delta and Beaufort Basin in Canada to markets in southern Canada and the United States now being heard in public hearings at the hearing room of the National Energy Board, Room 940, Trebla Building, 473 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario. The present hearings will incorporate the new applications commencing effective Monday October 18, 1976.

Any person who intends to appear or intervene in the Foothills (Yukon) Group application or in any component application shall file with the secretary on or before October 12, 1976 thirty (30) copies of a wriften statement signed by the person or his solicitor in each

(A) Shall contain a concise statement of the facts for which the nature of each such party's interest in the Foothills (Yukon).

Group application may be determined.

(B) Shall contain a concise statement of whether each such party supports or opposes the Foothills (Yukon) Group application or whether he supports or opposes any proposal to move natural gas found in the State of Alaska to Markets in others of the United States of America, or whether he takes any other

Anyone wishing further information about the public hearing should, as soon as possible, obtain a copy of board order No. A0-9-GH-1-76 (Mackenzie Valley-Yukon Pipeline Hearing order), which order sets out the rules of procedure and other information concerning the hearing, by writing or phoning the secretary of the board at the address below

MR. BRIAN H. WHITTLE, Secretary, National Energy Board, 473 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario, KIA 0ES

Telephone - Ask for Mr. R. Williamson 1-613-996-2781

Dated at the City of Ottawa, in the Province of Ontario, this 10th day of September, 1976.

NATIONAL ENERGY BOARD BRIAN H. WHITTLE, Secretary

Can Belfast Women Defeat Terrorism?

BELFAST (CP) - The women's peace movement, born out of the death of three children last month, has rekin-dled a glimmer of hope that the gunmen of Northern Ire-

"Our main ambition is to build one community out of two communities," says one

The movement, called Peace People, has brought Protestants and Roman Catholics mostly Forman Catholics most format Catholics most olics-mostly housewives -inrallies in several Ulster towns.

That achievement might have been considered impossi-ble only months ago.

By starting to break down sectarian suspicions, Peace People leaders express growing confidence they can overcome intimidation by the ter-

have survived so far partly by bullying frightened families into giving them help and refuge from the law.

Mairead Corrigan, one of the movement's co-founders, says the grip of the terrorists can be broken. She became

shet dead by a soldier, struck and killed her sister's three children on a Belfast side-

the movement is Betty Williams, one of her sister's neighbors in the Roman Catholic stronghold of Andersons-

have protected the gunmen out of fear or vague sym-pathies with their cause. But the children's death stirred the two women and thousands more to act against the gun-

Miss Corrigan, on leave from her secretary's job to run the movement, already has been threatened by ter-

rorist telephone calls.

But she is convinced thousands of people in Ulster will the face up to the gunmen once mot peace becomes believable.

The movement, with new headquarters in a mixed Protestant-Catholic area of Belfast, now claims 56 local peace groups throughout

of existing political parties. 'The politicians have never here," says Miss Corrigan.

a means of expression they haven't had before."

awards are John Dyer of Sid-ney, Terance Johnson of Port Washington; Sheila MacKin-non, Blair Walker and Paul Welle, all'of Sidney, and Ter-rence Tobin of Saanichton. Of the leading politicians, only extreme Protestant Rev. Ian Paisley has denounced the movement, calling it a papist

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Jim Karakai, Nancy Froom, Bob Shuback, Tom Dorran, Judy Daugs and Debbie Mol-

fields of study.

Six Claremont secondary school students receiving awards are Christopher Jones, Kathleeen Kirkby and Deborah Linnell, all of Brent-wood; Patrick McAllister of 551 Patrick McAllister of The movement also remains clear from the police and the army. Miss Corrigan will not 5251 PatBay Highway, Carmelita Olivotto of 4983 Cordova Bay, and Shawn Wedick of

other kind of viciousness,'

In Belfast last week, for example, a group of Protestant women marched in protest against Protestant gangs who

had been burning buses. After the autumn rallies. the movement plans to pro-mote development of small neighborhood groups that will include Roman Catholics and Protestants.

But as the campaign gathers strength, its leaders expect retaliation from the

'We're expecting a big blowup," says Miss Corrigan.
"But I think the Northern



Handicapped Persons Recreational Centre is received by co-ordinator Judith Armstrong from Ron Olfrey, chairman of the Handicapped Action Committee. The money was raised through a raffle. The centre is hoping to interest service clubs in the area in conhandicapped people using the centre.

Flood Coming, **Expert Says**

doesn't advise a rush to buy he does have a theory which, if correct, would mean the flooding of Canada's coastal countmunities, along with those of other countries.

Kopec, a map specialist and

ty of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, says if the earth is heating-and he thinks it may be the melting icecaps could flood the oceans and put much of Canada's coastal terrain under the sea in the next

Kopec added in a telephone interview Wednesday that his speculative calculations show if the world climate continues a warming trend, the ocean levels could rise about 330 feet by the year 2050.

He has drawn a world map showing the shape of the world at the possible new sea level. It reduces continental land areas by about 17 per

"Canada fares much better than the United States," he said. "Canada would lose a lot of its northern archipela-go. The Mackenzie Delta would be inundated, Hudson Bay would expand, but still would be recognizable.
''Ottawa and Montreal

would be inundated, as would Vancouver and Victoria. Toronto would be okay. The eastern seaboard would be much more affected than the western seaboard.'

western seaboard.

Kopec doesn't think anybody need head for the hills in a panic, He said there are two big its in what he calls his tongue-in-cheek speculation.

One is the lack of a firm conclusion whether the earth conclusion whether the earth is warming. The second is how long it would take a warming trend to melt galyears, he said.

From 1950 there was a cooling period which saw the icecaps expand, but in the last "But it is a little confusing. Kopec said. "In the last four or five years there has been a

warming period in the south-ern hemisphere and a cooling period in the northern hemi-Kopec said a greenhouse effect from pollution could cause the warmer climate.

Increasing atmospheric con-tent of carbon dioxide pro-duced by burning fossil fuels may prevent the heat radiat-ed from the earth's surface escaping into space.
"Temperatures could eventu-ally reach that level sufficient

to melt all remaining ice forms, which could release their stored water—26 qua-

drillion tons of it—to the oceans," Kopec said.
Kopec said some scientists believe this could happen in the middle of the next century. tists estimate it will take 400 to 4,000 years for air temparatures to warm sufficiently to

melt the glacier," he said.
"Such a rise would inundate
New York City buildings to the depth of their

17 Drowned

BANGKOK (Reuter) - Se enteen persons drowned Monday when a coastal ferry capsized in a storm in south-ern Thailand, newspapers in the Thai capital reported. They said 40 persons were rescued by other vessels in

Peasants Face Land Evictions

By PAUL ELLMAN

The measures threaten to set the minority cabinet head-ed by Premier Mario Soares Communists and revolu tionary left-wing groups that organized the rash of takein the Alentejo in the past 18 months.

Under a program to start next week, a first batch of 101 farms, totalling some 65,000 acres in all, are to revert to

Although illegal occupations account for 1.5 million of the 2.5 million acres that have been expropriated so far, the 101 farms in question have come to symbolize the worst abuses of the agrarian reform

tablished before leftists, aided by sympathetic civil servants the occupations, the farms the back would have been exempt

The measures were the first

draw it back from the brink

of economic collapse.

In a nationwide television address Soares described the Alentejo region as "on the cause of the agrarian reform

The difficulty the premier i having in convincing ministers of the need for toughness particularly with local elec-tions less than three months away, was illustrated by a subsequent statement by his agriculture - minister, Cardoso, who described the results of the reforms as "slightly positive on the

the target of bitter attacks by could have been avoided if the proclaiming a belief that col-lectivization represented the only hope for Portuguese agriculture in the long term

The ministry has consistent ly denied reports suggesting that the occupations in the Alentejo have caused a disassowing of lands previously used for hunting and other leisure pursuits by absentee

A study carried out by Barer, suggested that the value of farm production in the region this year was likely to be 35 per cent below output in 1974,

Much of this drop is attributed to the wholesale slaughter of breeding stock and the lack

Washington Post

LISBON - Moving ty, the Socialist government-has adopted measures to evict leftist peasants from thou-sands of acres of illegally seized farmlands in southern Doubten!! Alertic regions Portugal's Alentejo region.

Contingency plans involving worked out by Soares and the net prepared to vote on hand-ing illegally occupied land back to former owners.

process.

Getting nowhere, he recent-ly broke off informal talks in regional agrarian reform from takeover.

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Winner of the competition was the Pierre de Saurel corps of Sorel, Que. The Agamemnon corps of Windsor, Ont. placed third. The Malaspina corps from

The league's trophy for the

daunted corps of Calgary. Next came Falkland of Otta-Four corps tied for first tition for units with less than

They were Cayuga, the Bob Bartlett corps of Burgeo, Wild., Chebourge of Yarmouth, N.S., and Churchill of Ramea, Nfld. Next came Ma-

CPO (1) Peter Mayer of the of the Terra Nova corps in St. John's, Nfld. and CPO (1) William Walraven of Kelow-

Victoria Cadets Second in Nation

corps with more than 75

Powell River and the Ajax corps from Guelph tied for first place in the competition for corps with less than 75 cadets, the Cayuga corps from Wainwright, Alta, com-

corps with more than 75 cadets having the best atten-

Stormont corps in Cornwall, Ont. is this year's winner of the Séa Cadet of the Year award. Runnders-up were CPO (2) Kenneth Gatehouse

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NO REFUNDS —



WOMEN FOR PEACE, Mrs. Betty Williams (left) and Mairead Corrigan read the oath of peace at a recent Belfast rally. They hope to exert enough moral pressure to stop Northern Ireland's battles.

Unlikely Allies Plot Political Peace Plan

embattled communities of Northern Ireland.

Gerry Fitt, head of the Roman Catholic-based Social Democratic and Labor party, and Protestant Vanguard party leader Bill Craig don't exactly call each other

But they do refer to each other without expletives and voice respect for each other's

have come to a rough agree-ment on how Northern Ireland should end its bloody sectari-an strife and establish a new political system. They now share a common

problem: How to convince their respective communities and the British government that their ideas will work of the Protestant majority or

To protect the minority,

Catholic leaders would be in-clided in a coalition cabinet with Protestants, which would 'Assembly which would then with an elected assembly—pick a cabinet. In return for places in the

cabinet, Fitt's party would shelve, at least for awhile, its policy of eventual union with Protestant opinion.

BELFAST (CP) — Out of Canadian Press, the two men described the obstacles stand-unlikely allies have emerged ing in the path of agreement.

In the comfortable library of his large suburban home, the quiet-spoken Craig insist-ed that "if coalition is not the there will be no solution. low Protestants, Rev. Tan

Catholics, making an ultimate agreement seem remote.

In a constitutional convention last winter, Paisley was able to swing other Protestant

Loyalists or Unionists to his Yet Craig, a one-time hardline Loyalist who has spent a lifetime in Ulster politics as a

lawyer and MP, says the other Protestant politicians may be regretting their earlier rejection of his coalition plan.

To test his plan, he has in
the factor of the plan accept this responsibility, it should "abdicate," the party vited Loyalist leaders to new said meetings aimed at hammer-

ing out such a deal with Fitt's commit the Loyalists to a co-alition government, and hold an election for a new Ulster

Rejection is expected from ern Ireland, is meeting all aisley's Democratic Unionist arty. But that would not other Craig as long as it eaves the fiery preacher isoauthorities as Northern Ire-land's government.

Paisley's Democratic Unionist party. But that would not bother Craig as long as it leaves the fiery preacher isolated from the mainstream of

cure term means the govern-ment should enforce a coali-The proposal would be to ton government or withdraw entirely from Ulster, leaving lition government, and hold the Irish to reach their own bloody solution.

Roy Mason, newly-appointed British minister for North-

Belfast, recalled that he has

says he is facing growing in

patience among his own party

His Social Democratic and

Labor party is a sometimes uneasy combination of Social-

ists, Catholics and Republic

ans who seek-more or less

Fitt himself would go along with a coalition government, leaving aside temporarily the

question of ties with the Irish

a statement calling on the British government to force the Protestant factions into a

Party sources say that obs-

Fitt's party last week issued

Loyalist leaders, and

long been saying it will only accept a compromise endorsed by both communities But, in interviews with The front parlor of his house in in Ulster.

Atlantic Bridge Traces Found

entists, searching from Canadian airplanes and helicopters, have found indications on Ellesmere Island that animals once had walked across a dry-land bridge spanning the Atlantic Ocean.

A report issued simulta-neously Wednesday—here and in Montpellier, France—says the evidence was uncovered last summer in the rocky

The scientists are Dr. Robert West, curator of geology at the Milwaukee Public Museum in Wisconsin, and Dr. Mary Dawson, curator of ver-

tion. More than 100 hours of aerial search were provided by the Polar Continental Shelf

The expedition found ancient teeth and bone frag-ments of animals ranging in size from mice to cows.

Dr. West said the evidence ropean continents were once joined but gradually broke apart with the Atlantic form-

ng between them. found in Montana and Wyoming and near Paris, as well as other parts of France, he

lived, Dr. West said, the re-gion in what now is the Cana-

bly never fell below freezing

Greenland and Iceland, "in effect, surviving stepping-stones of an ancient land bridge that would support the animal-migration, connected-

WASHINGTON FERRY PACT TENTATIVE

SEATTLE (AP) - Deck officers and state ferry of-ficials announced Wednesday tentative agreement, subject to ratification, of a one-year contract retroactive to July 1.

agent for the Maters, Mates and Pilots Union, and T. D. Hardcastle, a negotiator for

essentially the same settle-ment proposed in August. Hardcastle estimated the cost he will recommend accep-tance to the membership and hopes to have a mail ballot

Hardcastle said that William Bulley, state highway director, will recommend approval by the state Highway

McClelland Decision Worries View Royal

Board Wednesday she is worried about the validity of any community plan when a cabinet minister can arbi-trarily dictate changes in it.

She was commenting on the eral hospital on 34 acres at Helmcken and the Trans-Canada Highway, a choice regional planners insist was forced on them by Health Minister Bob McClelland

View Royal adopted an ofview Royal adopted an official community plan last year and it will have to be changed to accommodate the 200-bed hospital. She said this has happened without any consultation with residents.

A public meeting Tuesday a public meeting tuesday night to explain the change had a provincial staff member telling the audience that regional planners had been arbitrary in opposing the Helmuken site, said board

the felt the province had been arbitrary in forcing its choice on the hospital and Health Planning Commission.

Campbell said those at the pital. Their main concern was the cost of a sewer system for View Royal which could emerge from the project.

The new hospital will have

to be linked to a sewer system and among options being ex-Royal. In other business, Campbell said Oak Bay Ald. John Goult

he has agreed to head a spe-

Campbell named Saanich Ald: Sandy Noel to head the com-mittee for the balance of the

G. LeFevre, chairman of the Regional Bikeway Committee, manent funding from the province for its work. His request was tabled until a re-

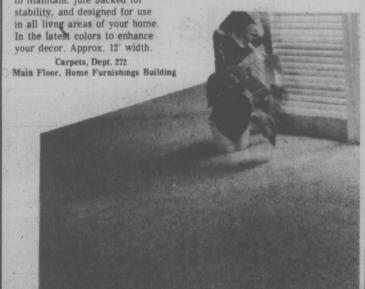
of bikeway can be prepared.

The board approved a long-term lease arrangement under which the federal cupy almost three acres on Mayne Island for a marine

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Most Residents Of Cordova Bay Oppose Changes

A poll of more than 2,500 cultural Cordova Bay residents shows the majority are against any

leased today by Francis Leversedge, a director of the Cordova Bay Association.

Leversedge said the poll, in the form of questionaires, will act as a guideline for a community plan to be prepared and presented to the general membership in October.

An outline of the findings will be given to all residents in a newsletter on the week-

dova Bay goes beyond its own boundaries," he said, "with its rural and marine atmothe whole capital region. The more Saanich develops, as Gordon Head has developed, more need there is to keep

with only one in five residents in favor of either duplexes or "They want to constrain growth in the traditional sense," the report reads, "retain agricultural land for agri-

Leversedge said there is apprehension and opposition to the proposal that a golf course be constructed in Baver Lake Park. In addition

more parkland, particularly Lochside Park which is pri-vately owned (by Daon Devel-

opment) and leave the road system essentially un-

to the loss of green space to parking areas and facilities. Leversedge said residents fear that fertilizer used to maintain the greens would get into the lake and foul the waterways which Saanich is trying to bring back to health.

The poll indicates sewage is

a top priority concern with residents, 29 per cent ranking it the top issue. More than 90 per cent rejected the propos-al that an outfall be construct-ed to allow sawage to be dumped into the bay or the

dents are in favor of more walking trails, with bikeways

The poll, which has resulted in a computer print-out of more than 267 pages, shows residents are opposed to any form of highrise development. behind its aspirations and to become responsibly involved in those decisions which might affect it," the report summarizes." The Saanich council sought this involve-

No Ban, Russia Vows

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Soviet Union has pledged not talks, Daume said. soviet Union has pietaged not ban any country from the 1980 Moscow Olympics for political reasons, West German Olympic chief Willi Daume said Tuesday.

politically far too clever to let titical reasons, West German
olympic chief Willi Daume
aid Tuesday.
Sergei Pavlov, chairman of
the Soviet Sports Committee,
solid referring to Canada's refusal to allow Taiwan to complete in the Montreal Olympics.

to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) not to exclude states on political grounds, Daume said.

Taiwan and Israel — countries whose participation in international sports events has given rise to dispute — in the Montreal Olympics under the name of the Republic of China.

Daume did not say Whether Chile was discussed. Chile has expressed fears it might be excluded from the 1980 Games following the Soviet Union's refusal to play a Davis Cup tennis match with it is the same of the Republic of China.

POLICEMAN SOLVES WOBBLY TRUCK CASE

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI) -

patrol car around, turned on his siren and flashers. When he came alongside, "I got my

toward the centre marker. Cars were whizzing all over,

Finally, the driver drove The pickup truck wobbled erratically down U.S. 169 south of Mankato.

a farmer's yard.

first clue."

The driver was sitting on the edge of the seat, straining to see through the windshield.

The truck started vession.

He said he had "practised," but this was the first time he had driven on the highway. He was turned over to juvenile authorities.

"He was normal size for an eight-year-old," Nelson said, "but I don't think he drives

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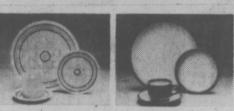
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Criticize Trudeau? Never!

OTTAWA (CP) - Margaret Trudeau says she doesn't think she would want to be a national television newscaster "having to criticize my hus-band and his government"

every night.

If she had her way with the CBC National News, said the prime minister's wife in a radio interview Wednesday night, she would try to inject more humanity and humor

into the news.

Mrs. Trudeau took part in a light-hearted interview by telephone with the CBC radio program As It Happens as part of a series of spoof auditions for the main newsreader's job on CBC-TV's nightly news Lloyd Robert's nightly news Lloyd Robert's nightly news. Lloyd Robertson has quit the post to move to the rival CTV network.

The interview took place while Prime Minister Trudeau was in New Brunswick. News reports of his trip in the Mari-times this week have featured

some anti-government, anti-Trudeau demonstrations.

After giving the standard introduction to the news, Mrs.

Trudeau asked jokingly, "Have I got the job" then added:

"I think there are many jobs I would find very interesting but I think that every night having to criticize my husband and his government would really be more than I

goes, I'm afraid I wouldn't be very popular at home," she

French Pilots Win Appeal

impossible for his client to obey the injunction at once "while maintaining its present standard."

line to cease violating the federal Official Languages Act.
Mr. Justices Laurent Belanger and Albert Mayrand agreed the motion should be rejected while Mr. Justice Pal Casey wrote the dissenting

opinion.

The three judges had taken the issue under advisement

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Has Strings

The lawyer had contended also that if the terms of the injunction order of Sept. 7 by Chief Justice Jules Deschenes of Quebec Superior Court were to be applied before Air Canada's account if Canada's appeal against it could be heard, "it would be tantamount to negating the

to provide complete French translations of flight manuals for pilots within two years, demanded that the company

language.
Forbiding the use of French in the cockpits was also prohibited, except that "for purposes of security," the language understood by all members of any given crew

that the Superior Court judg-ment had simply placed the existed before last April.

It was in that month that an Air Canada regulation speci-

fied that the corporate policy defines the technical language as English and that this language only will be used on the flight deck, with the exception

Lift Controls -Liberal

THUNDER BAY (CP) Keith Penner, Liberal member of Parliament for Thunder Bay, said Tuesday the federal wage and price controls should be lifted as

"We have just reached the point where con-trols are beginning to create more problems than they solve," he said in a telephone interview from Ottawa.

Penner said he is afraid the decline in capital investment in Canada brought about by the controls program could seriously impair the economy of Northwestern Ontario.

"I am very, very worried about the fall off in capital investment in Canada. Unless this is reversed quickly we will new for it in much birden." will pay for it in much higher unemployment in 1977, much higher have been exabout Canada's latest man-oeuvre in the border televison dispute between the two counfect before Sept. 21.

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fect before Sept. 21.

The move is part of a U.S.-Canada televison dispute which centres around the competition for big-city viewing audiences, mainly in Toronto and Vancouver, that has resulted from the increased number of distant and foreign televison signals being distributed by Canadian-cable The Canadian cabinet put into effect a new law which it had previously agreed to delay to allow time for fur-ther representations. The move undermines negotiations on a whole range of border TV issues which are scheduled in Washington on distributed by Canadian cable

Proclamation of the law will narrow the ground for these negotiations.

The new law is part of Bill C-58, which resulted in the demise of Time magazine's Ca-Enders raised a storm of controversy last June when he said the U.S. government wanted the broadcasting portions of the tax law deferred so the two governments could negotiate some related border broadcasting problems. The law eliminates income tax deductions taken by Cana-

CLARK WOULD BUILD ON TRUDEAU POLICY

MONTREAL (CP) - The Quebec government offered a group fighting for bilingual LONDON (CP) - Opposi- ment without fear of economtion Canadian leader Joe ic domination by the U.S. He urged industrialized countries air traffic control an extra \$200,000, but on condition that Clark flew home from a its lawyers were "accept-able" in the eyes of the gov-ernment, the group's secre-17-day European tour Wednesday apparently prepared to tary said Tuesday. policy on foundations fash-Pierre Beaudry said Quebec ioned by the Trudeau govern-

Solicitor-General Fernand La-londe had offered the Associa-tion des Gens de l'Air up to \$200,000 to defray costs of their legal struggle, but on At a news conference here, the 37-year-old Conservative condition that the government approved the lawyers representing the association. leader reaffirmed his support for government efforts to in-Beautry said the govern-ment objected to a member of the opposition Parti Quebe-cois, lawyer Clement Richard, acting on behalf of the associcrease trade with Europe, strengthen the NATO defence alliance and add substance to the "contractual link" be-

> Though he has argued that here are differences of 'nuance' between the way he and Prime Minister Trudeau regard foreign relations, Clark indicated he has found few weaknesses in current

tween Canada and the Euro-

·His major concern, he said, ing relations with other countries because it fears economic domination by the United

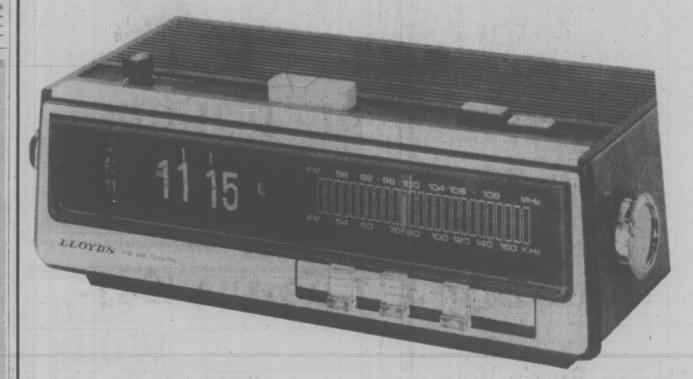
ed, he said, adding that a Conservative government would exploit trading opportunities wherever it can because "Canada has to trade to live."

As his tour of West Germany, Belgium, Italy, France and Britain ended, Clark stressed again that the purpose of his expedition was ed-

Clark made two major speeches during the tour— both in Paris. He told French businessmen that Canadians have developed a "new matu-rity" that allows them to ac-

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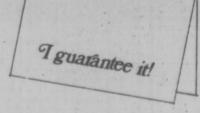
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N.B. TRUST FIRMS ALLEGEDLY DEFRAUDED

FREDERICTON (CP Eleven people and 14 companies have been charged with conspiring to defraud and defrauding four financial institu-tions in more than 90 real es-tate deals in the Moncton and

Most of the charges involve the alleged defrauding of the Nova Scotia Savings and Loan Co., which in July estimated losses at \$1.3 million.

Other companies alleged to have been defrauded are

gage Co., Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp. and Canada Permanent Trust Co. No specific amounts were listed for

nies charged are alleged to have used and conspired to use false pretences to obtain money, credit or valuable se-curity from one or more of the four financial institutions over a three-year period beover a three-year period beginning Jan. 1, 1973.

Lack of Capital Stops Oil Plant

ing is the major problem in constructing a third oil sands plant, says Energy Minister

Don Getty of Alberta.

The major oil companies want government help in raising the large amounts of capi-tal—up to \$3 billion—that will be needed to construct a new plant, he said Wednesday in a telephone interivew.

'That's the real problem they're unable to get the money," he said. "The references to royalties have been

may have to be lowered if company interest in the oil sands is to be renewed. But Getty said he disagrees that provincial royalties and

federal taxes are the major barriers to a further develop-

ment of the sands, seen as an

supplies.

"There really isn't a royalty regime now for the oil sands," he said. "We've told the companies interested in the plants to come in and we'll work out commercial

the future of the sands arose this year when both Shell Can-ada Ltd. and Petrofina Canada Ltd. announced they were

Top Alberta **Employees'** Pay Boosted

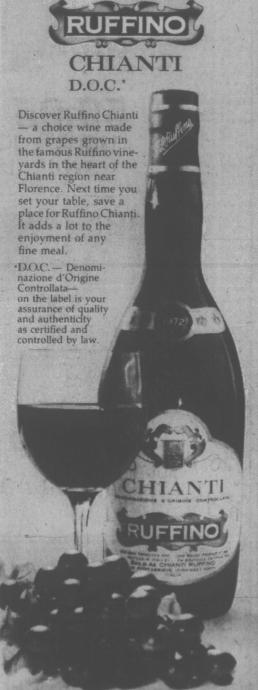
EDMONTON (CP) — The pay scale for senior Alberta civil servants has been boostgories, the provincial govern-ment announced Wednesday. Deputy ministers, members of government boards and

commissions and other senior officials received an increase last September.

Top civil servants now earn as much as \$52,500 a year, compared with Premier Peter Lougheed's earnings of \$48,558—which includes \$5,395 tax-free.

deputy provincial treasurer, chairman of the energy redeputy minister of social ser-vices and community health and general manager of Alberta Government Telephones

are in the top category. which had a former range of \$37,500 to \$50,500.



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Beefed Up Security For William Head

TOO MUCH BULL FOR THIS PUB

REETH, England (Reuter) — Drinkers and staff of the Punch Bowl. Inn in this northern village managed to get out of the building Monday night just before a build fell through the roof, "We heard him on the roof and went out to have a look," explained 19-year-old barmaid Ann Chorley. "There was this terrific crash as the bull fell through into one of the kitchers.

"There was no one in the kitchen at the time and the bull was wedged between the refrigerator and the back wall," she said. "The farmer came to get the bull and it was not too badly hurt.

The Punch Bowl Inn backs on a hillside, and the bull clambered onto the roof while nibbling a tree.

11 Survivors Flown Out

crash Wednesday in rugged-terrain 50 miles northeast of

Bella Coola on the mainland were rescued today by a La-

brador helicopter from CFB

son.

The dead man has been Donald Jacob-

the federal fisheries depart-

the site by helicopter.

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CRTC DROPS CABLE FM BAN

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-televison and Tele-communications Com-Tele-communications Commission said today it will postpone further implementa-tion of the controversial poli-cy that would have eventually prohibited Canadian cable op-erators from carrying FM radio signals from the United States with few exceptions.

In a prepared statement, the CRTC said all cable operators ordered to delete U.S. FM signals can apply to start carrying the stations again.

thorized to distribute FM stacan continue to carry those

The policy, announced July 17, has been severely criticized by some politicians

UN Set To Fight Hijacking

UNITED NATIONS (AP) After a four-year stalemate, the UN General Assembly apaerial hijackers, says West Germany's chief delegate.

"We've, talked to well over 100 (governments) here and elsewhere, and . . I think we stand a fair chance of suc-cess," Baron Ruediger von Wechmar said Wednesday.

His delegation will sponsor a proposed international convention that would ban the transportation of hostages across national boundaries and require signatory nations to punish or extradite hos-tage-takers apprehended on

their territory.

Von Wechmar told a news conference the only opposition encountered so far has come from a single Arab country, which he did not name. It was

understood to be Algeria.
Libya has been accused of harboring Palestinian terrorists who hijacked airliners to Khadafy recently said he op

Libya's UN ambassador, Mansur Rashid Kikhin, indicated he might support an anti-terrorism agreement if it covered "terrorism exercised by all racist regimes in the world, including the racist Zionist entiy (Israel)."

Hijacking and other politi-cal terrorism has been on the General Assembly's agenda every year since the massathe assembly has taken no ac fion because of the Arab and African contention that these ons when used by anti-white liberation movements in Afri-ca and the anti-Israeli Palesfederal prison will be in-creased, director John Mulroney promised today.

Mulroney's pledge came after Calvin Harvey Smoker, 29, escaped from the institution Wedneseday night.

The escape was the second this week and the eighth this year. Jack Miranda, 35, fled the prison Tuesday night.

Mulroney refused to specify how security will be tightened up but hinted a closer watch will be kept on the beach areas near the prison on William Head spit.

Mulroney said he believs both Smoker and Miranda escaped either by boat or paddling across the bay on a log. Smoker is considered the more dangerous of the two and Colwood RCMP issued a warning today he may be armed and should be ap-

proached with caution.

Mulroney said it is unlikely either man escaped by a land route as the narrow entrance to the prison is heavily patrolled and criss-crossed by two high fences.

"It looks like it was by

water but of course, no one can be sure," he said. Both men were missed between the 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. head counts.

Miranda bunched up some he was asleep but the ruse didn't fool a correction officer making the 10 p.m. head The twin-engine De Havilland Otter carrying 18 persons crash-landed killing one per-

Mulroney said Smoker, from Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask. had been transferred from the B.C. Penitentiary Aug. 30. He would have been eligible for parole on June 16, 1978, Smoker was serving a sen-

identified as Donald Jacob-son, of Portland, Ore., an of-ficial of the U.S. fish and wildlife department. tenced for possession of a dangerous weapon, escape, robbery with violence, auto Six of the more seriously-inand truck theft and breaking and entering, all arising out of incidents in Saskatchewan in June and September, 1966, jured survivors were air lifted from the crash site last night by Canadaian Forces helicopter and taken to hospital Mulroney said.

According to police Smoker

also was charged with at-tempted murder in Penticton in 1974. His parole was re-voked in November of that halted for the day when darkness came.
Ray Fisher, company operations manager of Air West Airlines Ltd., owners of

Miranda, from New Westthe plane, said it was a charter en route from Bella Bella to Babine Lake, about minster, was sentenced a year ago to more than three years for break-in, theft and parole revocation. He arrived at William Head Last April 200 miles to the northeast. It was reported under charter to 15, and was due for release on

He said it departed at 10:30 said Smoker when he was first sent to B.C. Pen, was considered a "dan-Search and rescue and Air West search craft located the gerous inmate" but that over downed pane within two hours formed his ways and, in the eves of the classification dical personnel were taken to board, proved himself a can-didate for the "more open" William Head

Neither search and rescue spokesmen nor Fisher would Although Mulroney agreed the three-hour time gap be-tween head counts during the evening gives inmates set on speculate on the cause of the erash. No names have been reescaping an opportunity, he said there would be no change An armed forces spokesman

said the 11 rescued today were taken to hospital in Bella Coola "in reasonably If the counts are irregular or more frequent' he said, they would disrupt programs.





SHUTDOWN

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. says the week-old strike by 170,000 United Auto Workers will force a complete shutdown of

its Canadian operations by early next week.

Ford of Canada officials said the bulk of the 14,000 workers probably will be idled by the end of the week with the remainder laid of the week with the week with the remainder laid of the week with t remainder laid off by

U.S. Boosts Army With \$104 Billion



BILINGUALISM, West Coast style, seems to befuddle Herb Clark, a sign writer with Vancouver public works department. He's preparing new street

signs for city's Strathcona area which will have lettering in English and Chinese to accommodate Vancouver's large Oriental population.

S.A. Police Open Fire On Roving Black Gangs

JOHANNESBURG (AP) Police fired warning shots on crowded streets iin the heart of Johannesburg today to break up anti-government demonstrations by roving mobs of black youths.

It was the first outbreak of racial violence in white Jothe segregated black township

The young blacks threw and rocks at shops. Several reported, and there were clashes between black youths and white civilians before scores of riot police dispersed

Ambulances took several people to hospitals, but there were no estimates of casual police shot at least one youth.

One gasoline bomb started a fire in a building near the Jeppe Street post office, but damage was slight. An elderly woman was trampled by blacks fleeing the police.

Parts of the central city ere sealed off, and pedestrians fled as large contingents of heavily armed police con-fronted the blacks.

The demonstrators chanted slogans against the apartheid policy of white supremacy and gave black power salutes as they streamed through the centre of South Africa's commercial and industrial capi-

arrested and burdled into would deliberately have to waiting police wagons, the provoke violence in order to waiting police wagons, the South African Press Associa-

SMITH IN CAUCUS

SALISBURY (AP) - Prime Minister Ian Smith opened a crucial meeting today with members of his party to submit the British-American plan for black majority rule in Rhode-

Smith emerged from the session at mid-day and told reporters, "I got a good reception." But he gave no indication the ruling all-white Rhodesian Front party would accept

The party has rejected two previous British proposals for ssing power from Rhodesia's 278,000 whites to its 6.4

Glacier Bear Kills Woman

WEST GLACIER, Mont. AP) — A young woman was fatally mauled by a bear early today when she and four other women were attacked while sleping in a camp-ground in Glacier' National

Park officials identified the victim as Mary Patricia Mahoney, 22, of Highwood, Ill.

harmed, officials said. A park spokesman said Miss Mahoney was dragged from a tent only 200 yards from Many Glacier Ranger Station on the east side of the

Officials said the pre-dawn most popular campgrounds in the park.

largest appropriation in history Wednesday when President Gerald Ford signed into law a \$104.3 billion military

spending bill.
"After eight years of decline, we are providing for real growth in our national defence efforts," Ford said at a White House bill signing

"This bill reflects a new awareness that this country can no longer shortchange our national defence. I'm con-vinced that this new pattern must and will be sustained in future years, and I am personally, fully committed to

Ford said he was "urgently" asking Congress to pro-vide another \$1.1 billion for construction of four frigates and a nuclear-powered strike

"The shipbuilding program is of critical importance to our ability to control the seas in the event of a conflict," the

president said. Defence Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said the bill puts "the United States on a path of providing annual, real increases to our defence es-

"We're not going to allow ourselves to slide down that trend line to a position of infe-riority," Rumsfeld said.

In a news conference follow-ing the bill signing, Rumsfeld blasted Jimmy Carter's na-tional security positions. He accused Carter of implying America can "have a strong national defence on the cheap and it's just plain not true."
"What bothers me is the implication that there is some

sort of inexhaustible mother lode of money that is out there, that through some magic wand work the American people can have a strong national defence and it's not going to cost them much," Rumsfeld said.

"Today we are spending the lowest percentage of gross national product, lowest percentage of our labor force, the lowest percentage of federal budget, the lowest percentage of net p spending than at any or before Pearl Harbor,"

> WEATHER Tonight: Fog

Friday: Late Sun

Provocation of Violence To Make Charges Stick?

means police would have to provike violence to get ob-struction charges to stick in court, the director of criminal prosecution for B.C. said

Neil McDiarmid said the Crown will appeal Wednes-day's ruling by provincial court judge Selwyn Romilly that the Crown had failed to

Canada road during a wildcat "It means that a policeman get any obstruction charge to Judge Romilly ruled that al-though Burton had been on the scene of the Anderson Creek bridge barricade almost everyday during the wildcat strike, there was "no real affirmative evidence that he obstructed" the road June 12, the day RCMP arrested the men at the barricade.

McDiarmid said it came out members were warned by police that they were to be arrested for obstruction. When police came those on the barricade voluntarily sub-mitted to arrest, he said.

"And because they gave up peaceably the judge ruled there was no obstruction. McDiarmid said that taking have to go in, take down the barricade, and meet with or provoke some sort of resistance before the obstruction charge would be upheld in

"Policemen aren't looking to be injured, or to injure other people. In Kitimat the police did a tremendous job."

Deliberately placing a police officer in a position where he could get hurt or hurt someone else "is not a valid way to deal with the law." Similar obstruction charges

against 31 other members of the Canadian Associaton of Smelter and Allied Workers were stayed by the Crov after the charge against Bur-

"They feel is it ludicrous to be asked to give up a day's pay for a cause that will

NEWS BRIEFS

Housing Slumps VANCOUVER (CP)

Housing starts in urban B.C. were down 28 per cent in August compared with the same month in 1975. The Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. says this trend was re-flected across Canada with a national decrease of nine pe

Cosmonauts Back MOSCOW (Reuter) - Sovisyonov returned to earth today after orbiting the earth for eight days in their Soyuz 22 spacecraft, Tass news agency reported.

Pound Falls LONDON (UPI) - The British pound fell to \$1,7070 on foreign exchange markets today — its lowest since June 2. In Montreal it was \$1.6666

China Shakes NEW DELHI (UPI — An arthquake of moderate inten-

sity occurred in China early today, the meteorologial office said. Lockout Vote With both sides recomn

ing acceptance, the Construc-tion Labor Relations Associa-tion is meeting today and the 40,000 union members are voting in the next few days on a tentative settlement to end the three-week-old lockout

More Workers Join Boycott of Oct. 14 Protest

and more government em-ployees in Greater Victoria decided Wednesday to boycott organized labor's Oct. 14 day protest against Ottawa's

anti-inflation measures.

Area teachers voted "over-whelmingly" to stay on the job, teachers' association president Walter Kitley an-

nadian Union of Public Employees Local 374, which represents inside and outside workers, the vote to boycott

president Brian Stead and Len Bath, one of the local's two vice-presidents, resigned saying the vote reflected a "lack of confidence" in them by the members.

And a second Victoria local ployees Union voted against staying off the job on protest

Members of the administrative, fiscal and regulatory component followed the administrative and support component in their decision.

The vote was 68 to 0 to

report to work. The local has number of teachers who generally show up for a meeting

400 to 500 out of a membership of 1,350 — reached the decision with "virtually no

discussion." "It was obvious from the sart their minds were made up," Kitley said. As soon as

the vote was taken. "There was no wrangling, ily handful raised their hands to support the protest,"

report to work. The local has about 300 members.

Kitley said about twice the number of teachers who generally show up for a meeting 400 to 500 out a support the CLC and recommended the membership follows.

was tabulated — Stead and Bath resigned. "It was ob-viously a vote of non-conexecutive will decide Friday fidence with the executive,"

Stead said today.

One of the two dissenting executive members, shop steward Paul McKivett said he didn't think a day of protest would have any effect on the federal controls.

deciding to report for work Oct. 14 could mark the start second largest union.
BCGEU general-s BCGEU general-secretary John Fryer said Wednesday there is not much doubt the

the CLC.

A BCGEU shop steward, who asked not to be identified, said more than 20,000 of the 33,000 members would stay on the job regardless what the executive decided.

ment or the AIB," he said. ."They object to being used as a political football by John Fryer and the CLC," he added.

The dissident spokesman

said Fryer wasn't represent-ing his membership because of a conflict of interest —

CHAMBER APPLAUDS DAVIS' FERRY FARE HIKE DEFENCE

Tigers Turn Pussycat for Minister

Davis faced 400 of his fiercest critics Wednesday but won their applause when he explained his reasons for increasing ferry fares.

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"If we hide it we won't real-

JAWS OF LIFE machine operated by Victoria fire-

men Dale Barber and Jerry Gains snaps through steering column to free Donald MacLeod, 46, of 885 Craigflower, trapped inside his car following two-car collision at Bay and Pleasant at 9:14 p.m. Wed-

The regional policy on dis-

will have first priority.

Flu vaccine clinic

gements and priorities will be

While the first 5,000 doses are expected about Oct. 15,

the next 10,000 will follow a

told the Victoria Chamber of free and they'll demand more,' he said. be aware of the true costs.

'If we hide it we won't real-plauded by the same business-

going to remove the ferry workers' right to strike.

Davis declined to answer, but did appeal to ferry workers to stay on the job Oct. 14, the date of the Cana-dian Labor Congress' national

day of protest.
"It would be wise on Oct. 14 for the ferry workers to give

the public charities, say the cancer fund," the minister said.

"When they're driving equipment paid for by all the people I can't think that this demonstration would be in the enhance the public's . . . view

logic in the ferry workers ob-serving the day of protest. "Why would they go out? The public needs that service.'

The minister admitted that morale on the feries is low but predicted it would improve after the "summer adjustments" were completed. About 400 ferry workers were laid off because of the elimination of dining rooms on the ferries. Davis said that morale is low because people

have been dislocated. He said former dining room, ooks, who he claimed earned

more menial work. "When I was, in Horseshoe Bay I saw a Chinese cook

directing traffic to Bowen Island," he said. Only five people stood up after Davis' speech to ask questions and one was a ferry

worker who said he came as an "observer." Ald. Bob Wright of Victoria got a round of applause when he said the government had solved the overcrowding problem on the ferries by raising the fares so that 600,000 less people travelled to Vancouver

Island during the summer.

But the bitter sentiments expressed by various chamber officials during the summer did not surface. Davis said after the meeting chamber members tend to be more "reserved" than groups he had met before. "They aren't as likely to jump on

B.C. Ferry Corporation, the be set up this fall to take over ferry operations, will look for advice from groups such as

planned, there could be public hearings on the subjects, he said.

(municipalities, regional dis-tricts and consumer groups) and they must be consulted ahead of time; not after the event as has been the case, so often, in the past."

Davis, predicted a third crossing between the Island and the mainland, and fore-saw "jumbo ferries" carrying four times as many cars and

But economy would be the

"No deluxe service for us. No dining rooms for the fortunate few. No swanky staterooms either," he said.

"Instead, an aircraft type of course, and less hassle than if you were driving on one our highways. But b transportation, nevertheless public transport which favors

Dead, Dying Birds Washed Ashore

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

The Provincial Museum is receiving reports of alarming numbers of starving. seabirds being washed up on Vancouver

They include

Ornithologist Wayne Campbell and Ray Halla-day, a B.C. Fish and Wildlife branch biologist,

"Thousands of seabirds within the next few months are doomed to starve to death," Camp-bell said. "They are most-ly all young birds, fully

He estimates that 60 per cent of the seagulls hatched this spring will

The death toll of diving birds, like murres, may

(Murres look like small penquins and nest on the west coast of Vancouver

While nature culls the fall and winter months, the two biologist agree that dwindling food supplies pose a threat to sea birds.

beach wood and weeds,' said Campbell.

Seabirds feed mainly on needle fish, herring, sand worms and other forms of

The depletion of food sources may be due to a number of factors, such as pollution and the deg-radation of estuaries—the

Over-fishing of salmon

feed on them.

should be left strictly alone in "So if you deplete your salmon stocks, the herfuture.

He was asked to submit a report outlining his reactions to the association's brief.

ASK THE TIMES

item you had in your paper a week ago regarding British

would be "appropriate, inex-pensive and very satisfac-tory," Young said-

And he agreed with at least one of the brief's complaints,

about the proliferation of rock wall planters in recent years: "I have just about had enough

Parks administrator Cliff Bate told aldermen he could

not endorse any policy suggesting that the park

A. You should write for a post war credit certificate General, 602 West Hastings

tell me where I could write to Charlie Watts, the Rolling Stones' drummer? If not

Island shores. species of seaguls and diving birds like the com-mon murre, rhinoceros auklet and pufflin.

say nothing can be done to save them.

be as high as 80 per cent.

Island.) weaker birds during the

"We examined the stomach of a seagull and found it contained bits of

sea life, including plank-ton, he said.

rearing grounds of many small fish, he said.

He explained that salm-on chase herring, forcing them near the surface of the sea. This enables some species of birds to

ring is not going to be so readily available to the birds, he said. "One depends on the other.

Campbell said a study should be made on the ef-fect over-fishing of salmon has on the smaller spe-

Apart from the deple tion of food supplies, Campbell pointed out food on the ocean is patchy. "A forktail petrel may

take three or four days to find a particular species of plankton, he said.

"Birds have to continually search for food. Storms may interfere death is usually not far

While death from stary ation took a heavy toll, Campbell noted oil and chemical pollution are the most serious threats to

a quarter on a bird's breast will eventually result in the loss of bodily heat and death, he said.

A patch of oil the size of

They Still Don't Really Buy It

Wednesday was a skillful political reply to his critics but the businessmen still oppose doubled and tripled ferry fares, vice-president Egon Baumann said today.

A packed membership meeting had been expected to vice vigorous protests in the face-to-face encounter with the transport minister.

Instead, Davis got a polite hearing of his defence of higher fares, and even more applause.
"Everyone was surprised it ran so smoothly," Baumann

Baumann said a speaker from the floor summed up the

That was like saying: "What's the use," as far as the lunchtime listeners were concerned, Baumann said.

He noted Davis said the increased cost of operating the ierry system had to be paid for one way or another—directly by the users, or through taxes.

Davis also said the final word had not been spoken, and

that adjustments in the fare structure were on the way.

However, the "chamber still insists the ferry system is a highway link and for that reason it should be treated as

Park **Brief Jabbed**

A brief criticizing lack of planning in Beacon Hill Park and recent "ad hoc" developments and additions was rejected today by at least two members of the city's parks committee, although it received partial endorsement from two others. Mayor Mike Young said he was prepared to go along with the association's suggestion that the city should "leave well enough alone," and not add any more "improvements" to the park

Ald. Bob Ellis told a delega-tion form the Beacon Hill Park Association, which submitted the 19-page brief, that its proposal for a comprehensive park plan is impractical

"We get bombarded by conthat we have to have a neighplan, a parks plan or some other damn fool plan, which says this is the way it's going to be forever," he said.

The result is that council finds itself "tied up" without the flexibility to adapt any given situation to changing economie, social and other

circumstances. In any case, Ellis said, he not designed to please or accommodate any particular group, but "to please as many

people as possible all the "alienated" from general use by giving they over to pri-vate sports groups also drew fire from Ald. Helen Beirnes.

the park should be "a mass of green for people to walk in," but the city's policy_recognizes that Beacon Hill will be used by young and old alike.

chance and accept your change of heart as genuine "We would rather have the youngsters play games there than turn out juvenile delin-

However, association president John Newberry and vice-president Terry Reksten received a more sympathetic hearing from two other committee members.

Committee chairman Ald.

Ron McKenzie felt there could be some merit in drawing up a plan for shaping the park's future, and said if the BHPA brief achieved nothing else it had underlined the imdevelopment to take place in

cashed in their postwar credit certificates issued after the Second World War, is it possible for you to tell me the address where they can be cashed? M.C.

form, which will give you all information you need. The address is: British Consulate

A. Try writing to Stones' leader, Mick Jagger, c/o Lon-don Records, 538 W. 25th Street, New York City, N.Y.

A former city fireman was partially to blame for his own death in an Aug. 13 boating accident off Trial Island, a coroner's jury has ruled.

negligent in falling to appreciate the danger of fishing in a heavily-used sea route and in failing to take evasive action when a tug-with two barges in tow came by. Barnes died after one of the barges struck his pleasure

The jury said Brian Marx, mate of the tug Evco Breeze, Barnes' boat which was affected by tricky tidal currents off

The jury said Marx also failed to make the appropriate sound signals, contrary to the rules of the road. tug and tows in Baynes Channel and between 10-Mile Point

Movies

Building with a showing of "The Greatest Story Ever Told," a George Stevens production starring Max von Judge E. J. C. Stewart said

room seats 186.

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Pereau said the Trinity
Club at the university is a
group of Christians with about
20 or 30 members.

each Friday night and at the university on Saturday nights. Organizers hope proceeds will

Judge Won't Take Chance

Wendell Sinclair Lewis, 24, changed his intentions for the was sentenced in county

nesday. MacLeod was taken to Victoria General

Hospital with head, chest and leg injuries, and is in good condition today. The driver of the other car, Thomas Austin Cove, 49, of 945 Clent, received

Judge E. J. C. Stewart said it was impossible for him to determine whether Lewis had

large simply to keep you from repeating these activities in any way," the judge said. Crown counsel Gordon Macdonald said Lewis has a criminal record dating back to

"But I really can't take a

1968 showing a "continuation and escalation" of criminal behavior and asked the judge to consider a substantial jail

'Survival Rations' Save Them

wives trying to bring up fami-lies, alcoholics, the infirm transients and those who for

Council vice-president Frank Rushton says these days the cost of shelter is so incomes simply do not have enough left over for the other basic necessities of life.

Apart from the "Ozanam" food packs — named after Frederick Ozanam, the stu-dent at the University of Paris who founded the society nses aid in a number of

Ferry tickets, payment of Hydro, and fuel bills, free clothing and furniture, petty cash, counselling, milk deliveries, referral to other agen-

All this, and home visiting

the particular wants are where that is not considered earried out by about 20 volun Although the society is a Roman Catholic lay organiza-tion, Rushton prefers to re-gard it as Christian in the full

ing anyone regardless of religion, color or race.

He is careful to point out that United Way funds are

used exclusively for this func-tion, and are not diverted into the operation of the St. Vin-cent de Paul Store at 840 View Street, which sells used goods and is purely the "business side of the society's work.

Man Partly Blamed For His Own Death

Flu Vaccine

By Oct. 15

vices of the Capital Region Board will handle flu vaccine distribution throughout the Capital district this fall and

expects delivery of the first 5,000 doses about mid-

Dr. Brian Allen, deputy re-

gional health officer, said today the public health ser-

federal authorities of a vac-

kind of flu prevalent last

He said his office has been

receiving numerous calls re-cently about availability of flu vaccine because all sup-

plies are being directed this eight weeks.

The five-man jury said Jack Barnes, 60, of 41 Dock, was

craft. The jury attributed death to a heart attack due to

and a Christian youth group at the University of Victoria In past years doctors were supplied and had some pa-tients who routinely were vacare launching something new movies intended for all the

Dana and Sharon Pereau, staff workers for Trinity Christian Centre, 949 Fuller-ton, said Wednesday the illnesses or disabilities whose project is intended to fill a conditions would be made worse by catching the flu no movie theatre offers pictures appealing to young and old at the same time.

Room 168 of UVe's Elliott

while there is no charge, the audience can make voluntary sion to change reels. The

20 or 30 members.
Other movies the cinema will be presenting include Ben Hur, The Robe, The Cross and the Switchblade, The Sound of Music, Quo Vadis, How the West was Won, the 10 Command and ments and Johnny Cash's Gospel Road.
Pereau said plans are almost complete to present the movies at a church hall each Friday night and at the

mates at Wilkinson Road jail.
The 16-millimetre films are leased from distributors, mostly in Vancouver, for \$100 to \$150, a much lower than usual rate because they are

court today to two years less a day for breaking and enter-Lewis had pleaded guilty

earlier to breaking and enter-Ltd. Jan. 23 and found guilty of breaking entering and theft So what is being called at Saanich Medical Centre Jan. 274 A total of seven counts was involved in two in-

miles and single persons in

Greater Victoria, the dif-

ference between clawing

hunger pangs and a full stom-

ach is the carefully pre-

packaged contents of a brown

aways on an island of poverty

and wretchedness in a sea of

relative affluence; the bags handed out by the St. Vincent

de Paul Society's social con-cern office have as much sig-

nificance as survival rations

The food packs contain tea,

paper bag.

to explorers.

wanted to study law and enter the legal profession and failing that would consider social

until their next welfare che-que, job or other form of fi-

packs to familes and 21 to sin

It's just one of the ways in

which the organization quietly but efficiently carries out its self-appointed task of provid-

ing help where help is needed.

The Victoria Particular
Council of the Society of St.
Vincent de Paul, which celebrates its diamond jubilee this

Decmeber, is one of 22 agen-cies supported by the United

Community Chest this year is \$14,000. Last year the society received \$10,600, nearly-half

nancial relief.

Target: \$800,000 To Date: \$86,000

its total budget of \$23,241, and helped 2,564 people.

These included deserted YICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPT. 23, 1976

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MONTREAL (CP)

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Feed Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP) -

ed slightly larger gains.

prices moved higher in fairly activt trading on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Rye edged up about a cent, while most other futures post-

Wedntsday's trading vol-

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CALGARY

LIVESTOCK

ceipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-gary Public Stockyards to-talled about 1,100 head, most-

Slaughter steers, heifers

Slaughter steers, heifers and D1-2 cows met a moderate demand from local buyers. A narrow demand was evident on D3-4 cows. S1 a u g h t e r steers traded steady, one load of good condition D1 steers over 1,000 pounds sold at 32.10. Slaughter heifers over 850 pounds continued to sell under pressure but remained steady, D1-2 cows traded steady, D3-4

D1-2 cows traded steady, D3-4 cows were 50 cents to \$1 off, kind and condition considered.

Dounds 33-37. A3-4 33-35.50, Common to medium 30-32. A1-2 heifers over 850 pounds 34.50-36, under 850 pounds 32-34, A3-4, 35.50. Cows D1-2 20-22, D3 18-20, D4 16-18.

There were too few feeder cattle or stock calves sold to 11 a.m. to establish a market.

A total of 287 hogs sold to 11

s over 1,000 under 1,000 A3-4 33-35.50, 1,000

ly steers, heifers and cows.

CALGARY (CP)

Wealth

A Problem

SEATTLE (AP) — The 200-mile limit and oil discoveries in the North Sea may bring new wealth, but they are also presenting problems for Norway, says a member of the Norwegian Parliament.

But the new offshore limit will require delicate negotia-tions with England, France, Denmark and especially Rus-sia, Oftedal added. "He said industrialized West-

ern nations want to use North Sea oil to reduce dependency

on Arab oil, and to keep Arab oil producers from raising prices or restricting produc-

But Oftedal said Norway

North Sea

VANCOUVER

Prices were down in light triding on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 805,217 shares.

In the industrials, Block Bros. Industries was down .05 at \$5.45 on 2,100 shares and

Pace Industries was up .05 at \$1.65 on 1,797. BBC Realty

ment was up .06 at \$1.35 on 57,033 on the resource and

development board. Colt Re-

sources was up .01 at .51 on

Dow Corning Donald G. Piper has been named general manager of Dow Corning Silicones Inter-America Ltd. in Toronto. He

replace Durelle H. Thomson,

who has taken a management

Trading Light

VANCOUVER (CP) — 18,000 and Anglo-Bomarc rices were down in light Mines was up .13 at \$1.75 on

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sources was unchanged at .34.

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Market Declines Across the Board

At Toronto an across-the-board drop marked the market's continued decline in moderate mid-afternoon trad-ing Thursday, Industrial Adhesives Ltd.

Industrial Adhesives Ltd. rose 5 to \$21½ a share on a 100-share purchase, its only trading since the resumption at the opening.

Trading was halted Wednesday pending news that Chromasco Ltd. is offering \$23 a share for 56 per cent of Industrial Adhesives' common shares, to be followed with a similar offer to all minority. similar offer to all minority shareholders residing in Can-

Chromasco rose 25 cents to Chromasco rose 25 cents to \$2.25 a share.
Among other industrials,
Canadian Tire fell 1¼ to \$40½, Versatile Manufacturing ¾ to \$14¼, Dome Pete ¼ to \$35½, General Motors ¾ to \$70¼ and Seagram Co. ¾ to \$24½.

to \$24½. Ontario Trust gained 1 to \$101/2, Scotts Restaurants % to \$7%, Alcan ¼ to \$26%, Canadian Pacific Ltd. % to \$18% and Venpower three cents to 35 cents.

Camflo Mines dropped % to

S714, Northgate Explorations
15 cents to \$3.80 and Falconbridge Copper ½ to \$7%.
Patino N.V. Rose ¾ to \$17%.
Patino N.V. Rose ¾ to \$17%.

and Mattagami Lake A % to \$18%.

Ranger Oil Canada slipped % to \$14%, Total Pete North America % to \$6% and Ram Petroleums % to \$5½. Quasar Petroleum was up ¼ to \$7% and Decca Resources % to \$7%.

New York

At New York stock prices pulled back slightly in an eritatic session.

Trading slowed considerably from Wednesday's heavy page.

AT LONDON prices declined in light trading.

The Financial Times index was down 4.6 to 347.2 in midsession trading.

Industrials dropped lower, while mining and oil issues

was down .34 at 1,013.71. Losers held a 7-5 lead over gainers in the over-all count of New York Stock Exchange-

listed issues. Brokers said the market seemed to be pausing for a breather after the sharp swings of the past couple of

The Dow jumped 20 points Tuesday and another 8 on Wednesday before abruptly turning back to finish with a fractional loss for the day.

The news that took the wind out of the rally's sails was a government report showing slack demand for factory equipment and other durable

Volume totalled 16.19 mil-lion shares by mid-afternoon. Standard Brands fell 2% to \$31%. The company said its earnings this year wouldn't be significantly greater than last year's figures.

Copper Range dropped 23½ to \$20½. The company said a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana had dropped negotiations to accurate the control of the control o tions to acquire it.

Montreal

At Montreal prices were generally lower in moderate afternoon trading. Massey-Ferguson was off ½

at \$23½, Alberta Eastern Gas
% at \$15, Imperial Oil A ¼, at
\$21%, Inco A ¼ at \$34¼ and
Chrysler Corp. ¼ at \$21.
Alcan Aluminium rose ¼ to
\$26% and Moore Corp. ¼ to

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones while mining and oil issues average of 30 industrial stocks

Northwest Phone Rates to Increase

EDMONTON (CP) - An from the present \$6 rate and application for a general rate increase for telephone services provided in the Yukon, the Northwest Territories and northeastern British Columbia has been announced by Canadian National Telecommunications.

R, J. Wells, manager of CNT's northwest region, said the application to the Canadi-an Radio-Television and Tele-communications Commission covers all telephone rental rates including equipment and service connection changes, but will not affect long-dis-tance rates and related serchanged at .31 on 32,800 shares and Olympian nterna-tional Resources was-up .02 at .41 on 26,000. Rich Hill Mines was unchanged at .18 on 18,250 and Rockel Mines wa of the Norwegian Parliament.

Tor Olav Oftedal, chairman of the foreign relations committee, told the Pacific Northwest Chapter of the Norwegian-American Chamber of Commerce that the 200-mile limit will give Norway control of an undersea shelf bigger than the country's existing land mass.

The shelf supports a great fishery and undoubtedly has great mineral wealth, he said.
But the new offshore limit of the foreign relations committee, told the Pacific Northwest Chapter of the Norwegian-American Chamber of 20.1500 and Hiram Walker A was unchanged at .18 on 12.000. Rich Hill Mines was unchanged at .18 on 18.250 and Rockel Mines was unchanged at .83 on 17,000. Beach Gold Mines was up .02 at .25 and Cadet Resources was unchanged at .31 on 32,800 shares and Olympian nternational Resources was up .02 at .41 on 26,000. Rich Hill Mines was unchanged at .32 on 18,250 and Rockel Mines was unchanged at .35 on 74,500 shares and Olympian nternational Resources was up .02 at .41 on 26,000. Rich Hill Mines was unchanged at .32 on 18,250 and Rockel Mines was unchanged at .35 on 74,500 shares and Olympian nternational Resources was unchanged at .38 on 17,000. Beach Gold Mines was unchanged at .35 on 74,500 shares and Olympian nternational Resources was up .02 at .41 on 26,000. Rich Hill Mines was unchanged at .35 on 18,250 and Rockel Mines was unchanged at .35 on 74,500 shares and Some and Olympian nternational Resources was unchanged at .38 on 17,000. Beach Gold Mines was unchanged at .35 on 74,500 shares and Olympian nternational Resources was unchanged at .38 on 17,000. Beach Gold vices.

The monthly rental rate for most private exchange and key system equipment ing of i will increase by a propose 20 pleted.

Installation rates would increase for residential customers to a range of \$6 to \$15

Alberta Eastern Alberta Eastern Gas Limited reports increased operating results for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976. Oil and gas sales revenue increased from \$8,117,000 in 1975 to \$16,241,000, a rise of 100 percent. Flow of funds from operations rose from \$5,408,000 to \$10,360,000, that is \$1.08 to \$2.07 percents. \$1.08 to \$2.07 per share, an increase of 92 per cent. Net earnings increased from \$3,298,000 to \$6,906,000, \$0.66 to

\$1.38 per share, up 109 per

for businesses to a range of \$10 to \$25 from the present \$10.

Phoenix Ore **Running Out**

VANCOUVER - Granby Mining Corporation reports that exhaustion of ore re-serves at its Phoenix Mine near Grand Forks will result in termination of mining ac-tivities in October as sche-duled, The Phoenix mining division will continue to employ 75 per cent of its present 105-man workforce for an additional 18 months until mining of its ore stockpile is com-

it also has plans to supply a custom milling service for a mine being developed by an affiliate in Washington State which will result in a further

originally mined by Granby from 1899 to 1919 using both underground and open pif mining techniques. In 1959 the mine was reopened as an open pit. At the peak of its production, Phoenix employed

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a.m. at Calgary assembly points: high 58.50, low 56.25, current 58.50. would not use its oil resources in a way that will disturb the nation's culture or way of life. position at the headquarters of Dow Corning Corp. in Midland, Mich. VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

The Bank of Montreal had increased its charge to 18 cents in June, 1975, but none of the other banks followed It also announced that the 50-cent minimum service charge on personal chequing accounts has been dropped. Observers believe the reductions are meant to attract deposits. Last month the Toronto-Dominion Bank introduced no-charge chequing on personal accounts with a minimum monthly balance of

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Bank of Montreal has an-nounced that service charges on cheques written on per sonal chequing accounts have been reduced by two cents. The reduction brings the Bank of Montreal back in line with the other chartered banks, who now charge 16 cents on personal chequing accounts. suit.

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PETTY OFFICER NOT PETTING

When George Burton, an ex-Navy petty officer, now a civilian employee at an Esquimalt dockyard heard his name and occupation was used in police testimony in a trial about an alleged prostition ring here, he was upset and Vancovuer police were left with red faces.

It all began when a police detective. Kenneth Johnstone, testified that while negotiating with a woman in a night-club here he used the name George Burton and said he was a former Navy petty of-

Inspector Vic Lake of the city police apologized to Burton and explained why the

is himself a retired petty of ficer and an obvious cover for him was to make him an outof-towner with a job a retired Johnstone got that because he

needed a credit card for the operation and borrowed one from another George Burton,

U.S. Passes Boycott Rule

WASHINGTON (CP) washington (cr) — A and one other regulating the bill that would require Canadian companies to comply with United States anti-

The bill contains the provision that prohibits "Americans and American firms" from complying in any way. with a boycott by a foreign country against another country "which is friendly to the U.S. and against which the U.S. itself does not impose any kind of boycott."

any kind of boycott."

An aide to Representative
Jonathan Gingham (Dem.—
N.Y.), the legislator who
drafted the anti-boycott section, confirmed after the vote
that "It does cover subsidiaries in Canada." American parent comments would can parent companies would have the responsibility of en-forcing the provisions on subsidiaries in Canada and else-

on to a bill to extend the Export Administration Act and stated that it was "the intention of the committee that the horizontal and tries, such as Japan. Michael asked Bingham whether the legislation would, tion of the committee that the proposed prohibitions against compliance with foreign boycotts extend to all persons and entities subject in any way to the forces and constraints of U.S. laws."

Despite the wide margin of victory, the amendment — whether the legislation would, for instance, prevent transshipment of U.S. goods through a foreign subsidiary to a boycotting country. "If the intent by the parent company is to avoid compliance, then that would be a violation," Bingham said.

boycott restrictions was passed 318 to 63 in the House of Representatives Wednes-

whose boyout or israel the amendment is aimed — "will react with an oil embargo." For here, the house goes into conference with the Senate which has already passed similar, legislating. The Series of the series o similar legislation. The Senate boycott provisions are less severe than those of the House and some legislators predicted that the amendment would be watered down by the time the two fodies reach a

compromise.
Robert Michael (Rep.—III.), said the boycott amendment would cost 400,000 jobs in the U.S.

"This legislation is so far-reaching as to literally im-pose an embargo on all trade to the Middle East." he said. Michael predicted that Arab countries would switch their \$5-billion-a-year in purchases from the U.S. to other coun-tries, sich as James.

capital scene

Centaurea Guild of Garden City United Church rummage sale 10 a.m. and auction p.m., Friday, Sept. 24, 4054 Carey Rd.

Minus One Club dance for-members and guests Satur-day, Sept. 25, 732 Cormorant

St. Alban's Church annual Fall Fair, Saturday, Sept, 25, 1-4 p.m., 1468 Ryan St.

Unity Chapter No. 84, Order of the Eastern Star fun fair Saturday, Sept. 25, 2-10 p.m., 679 Goldstream Ave.

Victoria Amateur Movie Club Monday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m., Room 112, Provincial Muse-

Royal Conservatory of Toronto Alumni Association meeting and wine and cheese

Women's Institutes of South Vancouver Island District will hold their annual Training School featuring car care and crafts courses Oct. 5-8, Phone 642-5765 or 642-5187 for further

Chapter AB, PEO Sisterhood rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 2, 10 a.m., 1110 Hill-

Local artists Grace and Ar-Local artists Grace and Ar-nell Smith will present a his and hers' art show Sept. 27-Oct. 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Emily Carr Arts Centre, 207 Government St.

film nights begins tonight at 7:30 at Grace Lutheran Church Community Hall, 1273

of Seeing, a film on the effect of seeing, a film on the effect of mass media publicity techniques on peoples' personal lives; Work, a short film on the alienation of the Detroit assembly-line, worker; and Down on the Farm, film of four days in the life of a southern Saskatchewan farm-

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

Esquimalt - Peter Kast.

*Port Alberni - Phemius:

Hospital Workers May Sue Gov't

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Hospital Employees' Union threatened Wednesday to sue Health Minister Bob McClelland for failing to implement a promised job evaluation program.

The issue revolves around a

long-standing commitment for an extensive job evaluation program. The program was to be one of continuing job eval-uation aimed at removing un-

fair classifications and bringing equality where it was needed. needed.

Under legislation passed last June, a dispute between the HEU and B.C. hospitals was ended and a collective agree en ent was imposed which included a \$6 million commitment for the program.

Jack Gerow, HEU secre-tary-business manager, said

PARKSVILLE - Slingshots will be forbidden weapons

under a bylaw which soon will

The bylaw provides for a

\$500 fine and 60 days in jail

for possession of the time-

It's aimed at curbing vandal-

ism in the village and prohib-

its the manufacture and sale

of the devices as well as

possession of a slingshot "which has been used to dis-

charge a projectile into a street, lane or public place within the village."

Even using a slingshot in such a way that a projectile

could end up in a street or public place will be an infrac-

honored badge of boyhood.

become law here.

SLINGSHOT BAN

ment the program by the end, of this month or face the consequences.

He said the union is con-

sidering applying for a su-preme court order for the government to implement the program or applying to the B.C. Labor Relations Board for a similar order. A third al-ternative would be a personal suit against the minister.

McClelland said a threat to as eager as the union to implement the program.

The minister said he is well

aware the program is part of the collective agreement and a job evaluation report will be

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announcement that its members might support the Oct. 14 day of protest against the federal anti-inflation pro- industry, members would not

Gerow said the provincial executive of the 16,000-member union has agreed to

recommend support for the protest to delegates to the HEU convention scheduled

Because of the nature of the walk off the job, he said, but would hold noon-hour demonstrations outside provincial



French Put Tourniquet On Flow of Currency

Belts Cut Fatalities

Quebec Provincial Police say the number of fatal car accidents has dropped 29 per cent since seat belt legislation was introduced in Quebec

A markedly-lower 41 fatalilaw went into effect Aug. 15, police said in a monthly re-

During the safe period, the QPP reported a 60-per-cent drop in accidents involving in-juries and an eight-per-cent decline in those in which material damage was sustained.

Turkeys Stabbed

EDMONTON (CP) — Police were searching Wednesday for several youths believed to have stabbed 22 turkeys to

death.
About 1,000 turkeys were left in cages on a semi-trailer truck in the yard of a poultry processing company in north-east Edmonton, The truck driver said several youths were hanging around the yard when he parked his truck

bloody pile Monday morning

Proposition Was a Catch

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vicesquad officers charged a man Wednesday for propositioning a police woman posing as a prostitute, said Vic Lake, vice squad chief inspector.

If was the first time a would-be customer has been

charged in Vancouver, he 'I can only hope this man is single and broadminded," he said. "If he isn't, it could be

PARIS (CP) — The French cal uncertainty which E sures today aimed at curbing currency speculation by importers as part of Premier Raymond Barre's over-all plan to beat inflation and strengthen the franc.

The measures, announced by the finance ministry, re-duce the time allowed to importers between ordering foreign currency and paying for it, thereby reducing the of speculation

Also, peole will be able to transfer only 150,000 francs (\$30,000 US.) out of the country to buy a second home abroad, compared with the previous limit of 300,000 francs (\$60,000) francs (\$60,000).

Barre introduced a wide-ranging anti-inflation package Wednesday which froze prices till the end of the year and recommended a 6.5-percent ceiling for wage and price in-

The finance ministry said the new exchange control measures are essentially tech-nical and do not run counter to France's international undertakings with regard to freedom in international

The French currency has suffered badly in recent months from speculation, due largely to economic and politiFrench industry has given a guarded welcome to the anti-

inflation plan. But major trade union groups condemned the plan, while the left-wing opposition described it as electioneering

elections in 18 months' time Barre, unveiling the pro-gram Wednesday just four weeks after he took office, said the French economy has reached a state of serious weakness and that "France is living above its means."

In addition to the price freeze, the plan recommended a 6.5-per-cent ceiling for wages and prices in 1977 and imposed sharp tax increases on gasoline, auto registration fees and alcohol.

Prices have been rising at an estimated rate of 12 per



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Prices are restrained through the control of profit margins. More than 6,500 major companies have to report their profit margins to the AIB, and these are compared with the margins they were earning before the program. Under the revised regulations, firms can use either their profit margins for their last fiscal year or their average profit margins for the five years before the anti-inflation program began. Wholesalers and retailers will be allowed to earn 95% of those earlier profit margins. All other companies reporting will be limited to 85%

This means that companies have to set their prices low enough so that they will not break these guidelines. A price increase that isn't needed to cover

an increase in the cost of making or selling a product will tend to boost profits. If this happens, the company may well be required to turn around and lower prices to give the money back to the consumer. This has been happening.

The price control system is strengthened by the fact that 274 of the biggest companies in Canada have to notify the Anti-Inflation Board 30 days before a planned price increase, and they have to justify that increase before it can be made. The AIB has limited price increases in a number of areas including beer, auto insurance, gasoline and electricity.

Most businesses are co-operating with the anti-inflation program. They want to see inflation beaten as much as anyone. So, in a year of controls, you haven't seen many price rollbacks. There are instead price 'holdbacks'

We still have a long way to go, but price increases are slowing down. The rate of inflation which had been over 10% last year had dropped to just 6.2% by August 1976 (latest figure available).







du Canada

Tigers Turn Pussycat for Minister

Times Staff

Davis faced 400 of his fiercest critics. Wednesday but won their applause when he exhis reasons for in-

creasing ferry fares.

If the government sub-

told the Victoria Chamber of free and they'll demand the provincial government is going to remove the ferry be aware of the true costs.

If is statements were apworkers' right to strike. Commerce, the people won't be aware of the true costs.

"If we hide it we won't really know how much it costs" but the costs will show up in

plauded by the same business-men who previously accused

but the costs will show up in taxes.

"The government should supply fundamental services. but if you hide the costs of those services it will cause people to think that they're "men who previously accused him of ruining Vancouver Island business by doubling ferry fares June 1.

The only person who got one applause than the minister was Mayor Brian Smith of Oak Bay who asked when of Oak Bay who asked when a half a day's pay to one of

the public charities, say the cancer fund," the minister said.

going to remove the ferry workers' right to strike. Davis declined to answer, but did appeal to ferry workers to stay on the job Oct. 14, the date of the Cana-dian Labor Congress' national 'When they're driving equipment paid for by all the people I can't think that this demonstration would be in the public interest or that it will enhance the public's . . . view

> Davis said he could see no logic in the ferry workers ob-"Why would they go out? The public needs that service."

morale on the feries is low but predicted it would im-prove after the "summer adjustments" were completed. About 400 ferry workers were laid off because of the elimination of dining rooms on the ferries. Davis said that morale is low because people have been dislocated.

He said former dining room cooks, who he claimed earned \$23,000 a year, are now doing more menial work.

land," he said.

Only five people stood up after Davis' speech to ask questions and one was a ferry worker who said he came as

an 'observer.'
Ald. Bob Wright of Victoria got a round of applause when he said the government had solved the overcrowding prob-lem on the ferries by raising the fares so that 600,000 less records travelled to Vancouver.

people travelled to Vancouver Island during the summer.
But the bitter sentiments expressed by various chamber officials during the summer did' not surface. Davis said after the meeting thember members tend to be chamber members tend to be chamber members tend to be more "reserved" than groups he had met before. "They

aren't as likely to jump on you."
The minister said the new B.C. Ferry Corporation, the crown corporation which will be set up this fall to take over ferry operations, will look for advice from groups such as the chamber.

Before new rates are put into effect or new crossings

(municipalities, regional dis-tricts and consumer groups) and they must be consulted ahead of time; not after the event as has been the case, so

Davis, predicted a third crossing between the Island and the mainland, and foresaw "jumbo ferrles" carrying four times as many cars and ferry handled in the 1960s.

But economy would be the "No deluxe service for us.

No dining rooms for the fortu-nate few. No swanky state-rooms either, he said. 'Instead, an aircraft type of

economy service with one-hour stops. More leg room, of course, and less hassle than if you were driving on one of our highways. But basic transportation, nevertheless; public transport which favors

They Still Don't Really Buy It

Jack Davis' speech to the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday was a skilfull political reply to his critics but the businessmen still oppose doubled and tripled ferry fares, vice-president Egon Baumann said today.

A packed membership meeting had been expected to voice vigorous protests in the face-to-face-encounter with the transport minister.

Instead, Davis got a polite hearing of his defence of higher fares, and even more applause.
"Everyone was surprised it ran so smoothly," Baumann

Baumann said a speaker from the floor summed up the

lunchtime listeners were concerned, Baumann said.

He noted Davis said the increased cost of operating the ferry system had to be paid for one way or another — direct-

ly by the users, or through taxes.

Davis also said the final word had not been spoken, and that adjustments in the fare structure were on the way. However, the "chamber still insists the ferry system is a highway link and for that reason it should be treated as

That was like saying: "What's the use," as far as the

"When I was in Horseshoe Bay I saw a Chinese cook

Park **Brief Jabbed**

A brief criticizing lack of planning in Beacon Hill Park and recent "ad hoc" developments and additions was rejected today by at least two members of the city's parks committee, although it received partial endorsement from two others.

tion from the Beacon Hill was prepared to go along with Park Association, which sub- the association's suggestion rark Association, which sub-mitted the 19-page brief, that its proposal for a comprehen-sive park plan is impractical and unnecessary.

"We get bombarded by con-cerned citizens demanding"

the association's suggestion the well enough alone," and not add any more "improve-ments" to the park.

To adhere to that motto would be "appropriate, inex-possible and very seriffer-

cerned citizens demanding that we have to have a neighborhood plan, a community plan, a parks plan or some other damn fool plan, which says this is the way it's going to be forever," he said.

The result is that council finds itself "tied up" without the flexibility to adapt any given situation to changing economic, social and other

In any case, Ellis said, he couldn't see anything to criticize. Beacon Hill Park was not designed to please or ac-commodate any particular group, but "to please as many people as possible all the

The association's contention in the brief that substantial areas of the park have been "alienated" from general use by giving them over to pri-vate sports groups also drew fire from Ald. Helen Beirnes.

She said the association's green-for people to walk in," but the city's policy recog-nizes that Beacon Hill will be

used by young and old alike.
"We would rather have the youngsters play games there than turn out juvenile delinquents," she said. However, association presi-

dent John Newberry and vice-president Terry Reksten received a more sympathetic hearing from two other committee members.

Committee chairman Ald. be some merit in drawing up a plan for shaping the park's future, and said if the BHPA brief achieved nothing else it had underlined the im-portance of not allowing park development to take place in

'Survival Rations' Save Them

pensive and very satisfactory," Young said-

And he agreed with at least one of the brief's complaints, about the proliferation of rock wall planters in recent years 'I have just about had enough

Parks administrator Cliff Bate told aldermen he could not endorse any policy suggesting that the park

to the association's brief.

ASK THE TIMES

week ago regarding British workers who have never cashed in their postwar credit address where they can be

A. You should write for a post war credit certificate form, which will give you all information you need. The address is: British Consulate General, 602 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6B

Charlie Watts, the Rolling Stones' drummer? If not could you tell me where I could find out? J.H. A. Try writing to Stones

leader, Mick Jagger, c/o London Records, 538 W. 25th don Records, 538 W. 25th Street, New York City, N.Y.

Dead, Dying Birds Washed Ashore

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

The Provincial Museum is receiving reports of alarming numbers of starving seabirds being washed up on Vancouver Island shores.

They include several species of seagulls and diving birds like the common murre, rhinoceros auklet and pufflin.

Ornithologist Wayne Campbell and Ray Halladay, a B.C. Fish and Wildlife branch biologist,

say nothing can be done to save them. "Thousands of seabirds "Thousands or seabirds within the next few months are doomed to starve to death," Campbell said. "They are mostly all young birds, fully grown but less than a year old."

He estimates that 60 per cent of the seagulls hatched this spring will

The death toll of diving birds, like murres, may be as high as 80 per cent.

(Murres look like small penquins and nest on the west coast of Vancouver Island.)

While nature culls the weaker birds during the fall and winter months, the two biologist agree that dwindling food supplies pose a threat to sea birds.

"We examined the stomach of a seagull and found it contained bits of beach wood and weeds, said Campbell.

Seabirds feed mainly on needle fish, herring, sand worms and other forms of sea life, including plank-ton, he said.

The depletion of food sources may be due to a number of factors, such as pollution and the degradation of estuaries—the rearing grounds of many small fish, he said.

Over-fishing of salmon is also suspected.

He explained that salm them near the surface of the sea. This enables some species of birds to feed on them

"So if you deplete you ring is not going to be so pends on the other.

Campbell said a study

should be made on the ef-fect over-fishing of salmon has on the smaller spe

Apart from the depletion of food supplies, Campbell pointed out food on the ocean is patchy.

"A forktail petrel may take three or four days to find a particular spe of plankton, he said.

"Birds have to cor Storms may interfere Once they are weakened, death is usually not far away."

While death from stary ation took a heavy toll, Campbell noted oil and chemical pollution are the most serious threats to

A patch of oil the size of a quarter on a bird's breast will eventually result in the loss of bodily heat and death, he said.

Man Partly Blamed For His Own Death

the "A Victoria" strain, the well-publicized before the vac-

Flu Vaccine

By Oct. 15

distribution throughout the Capital district this fall and

Dr. Brian Allen, deputy re-

gional health officer, said today the public health ser-

vice expects ultimately to re-ceive about 30,000 doses from federal authorities of a vac-

cine intended to protect against both swine flu and the "A Victoria" strain, the

He said his office has been

receiving numerous calls re-cently about availability of flu vaccine because all sup-

plies are being directed this

ects delivery of the first 0 doses about mid-

A former city fireman was partially to blame for his own death in an Aug. 13 boating accident off Trial Island, a coroner's jury has ruled.

negligent in failing to appreciate the danger of fishing in a heavily-used sea route and in failing to take evasive action when a tug with two barges in tow came by. Barnes died after one of the barges struck his pleasure

The five-man jury said Jack Barnes, 60, of 41 Dock, was

craft. The jury attributed death to a heart attack due to

The jury said Brian Marx, mate of the tug Evco Breeze, ared blame by failing to anticipate the set or drift of Barnes' boat which was affected by tricky tidal currents off

sound signals, contrary to the rules of the road. The jury recommended the traffic regulations regarding tug and tows in Baynes Channel and between 10-Mile Point and Trial Island should be reassessed.

Family Movies

A church in Victoria West and a Christian youth group at the University of Victoria are launching something new in local entertainment -

Dana and Sharon Pereau staff workers for Trinity Christian Centre, 949 Fullerton, said Wednesday the gap in Greater Victoria where tures appealing to young and

old at the same time. Trinity Cinema will open this Friday and Saturday night in Room 168 of UVe's Elliott Building with a showing of "The Greatest Story Ever Told," a George Stevens production starring Max von

while there is no charge, the audience can make voluntary donations during an intermis

Pereau said the Trinity Club at the university is a group of Christians with about

20 or 30 members.
Other movies the cinema will be presenting include Ben Hur, The Robe, The Cross and the Switchblade, The Sound of Music, Quo Vadis, How the West was Work The Ten Com-West was Won, The Ten Command ments and Johnny Cash's Gospel Road.

Pereau said plans are almost complete to present

the movies at a church hall-each Friday night and at the university on Saturday nights. Organizers hope proceeds will allow them to have a showing each Sunday afternoon for in-mates at Wilkinson Road jail.

relative affluence, the bags handed out by the St. Vincent de Paul Society's social con-The 16-millimetre films are cern office have as much sigleased from distributors, mostly in Vancouver, for \$100 to \$150, a much lower than The food packs contain tea. usual rate because they are being shown without charge to

large simply to keep you from

chance and accept your change of heart as genuine Lewis had pleaded guilty

to consider a substantial jail

nancial relief.

until their next welfare che que, job or other form of fi Last month, the society handed out 96 of the food packs to familes and 21 to sin

Target: \$800,000 To Date: \$86,000

its total budget of \$23,241, and helped 2,561 people. These included deserted wives trying to bring up fami-

lies, alcoholics, the infirm transients and those who for various reasons needed some

*Council vice-president

Frank Rushton says these days the cost of shelter is so high that many people on low incomes simply do not have enough left over for the other basic necessities of life. Apart from the "Ozanam"

food packs — named after Frederick Ozanam, the stu-dent at the University of Paris who founded the society in 1833 — the organization dispenses aid in a number of

Ferry tickets, payment of Hydro and fuel bills, free clothing and furniture, petty cash, counselling, milk deliv-eries, referral to other agen-

All this, and home visiting where that is not considered intrusive or unwelcome, is carried out by about 20 volun-

tion, Rushton prefers to regard it as Christian in the full meaning of the term: assisting anyone regardless of reli-

He is careful to point out that United Way funds are used exclusively for this func-tion, and are not diverted into



JAWS OF LIFE machine operated by Victoria firemen Dale Barber and Jerry Gains snaps through steering column to free Donald MacLeod, 46, of 885 Craigflower, trapped inside his car following two-car collision at Bay and Pleasant at 9:14 p.m. Wed-

In past years doctors were supplied and had some pa-

tients who routinely were vac-

The regional policy on dis-

tributing the flu vaccine has not been settled yet, he said,

but people with chronic illnesses or disabilities whose conditions would be made

worse by catching the flu will have first priority.

gements and priorities will be

While the first 5,000 doses

are expected about Oct. 15, the next 10,000 will follow a month later and total delivery is expected to take six to

nesday. MacLeod was taken to Victoria General Hospital with head, chest and leg injuries, and is in good condition today. The driver of the other car, Thomas Austin Cove, 49, of 945 Clent, received

Judge Won't Take Chance

Wendell Sinclair Lewis, 24, was sentenced in county court today to two years less a day for breaking and entering and possession of housebreaking tools.

earlier to breaking and entering at Stewart and Hudson Ltd. Jan. 23 and found guilty of breaking entering and theft at Saanich Medical Centre Jan. 27. A total of seven counts was involved in two indictments and the sentence was the same for all but ruled concurrent with each other. Judge E. J. C. Stewart said t was impossible for him to

determine whether Lewis had

miles and single persons in

Greater Victoria, the dif-

ference between clawing

hunger pangs and a full stom-

ach is the carefully pre-

packaged contents of a brown

To these unfortunates, cast-

aways on an island of poverty

and wretchedness in a sea of

paper bag.

changed his intentions for the "But I really can't take a

repeating these activities in any way," the judge said. Crown counsel Gordon Macdonald said Lewis has a criminal record dating back to 1968 showing a "continuation and escalation" of criminal behavior and asked the judge

wanted to study law and enter the legal profession and failing that would consider social

which the organization quietly but efficiently carries out its self-appointed task of provid-

ing help where help is needed.
The Victoria Particular
Council of the Society of St.
Vincent de Paul, which celebrates its diamond jubilee this

cies supported by the United

Its budget allocation from the

received \$10,600, nearly half



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Northwest Phone Rates to Increase EDMONTON (CP) - An from the present \$6 rate and

and Mattagami Lake A ¼ to \$18%.

Ranger Oil Canada slipped % to \$14%, Total Pete North America ¼ to \$68% and Ram Petroleums ¼ to \$51%. Quasar Petroleum was up ¼ to \$7% and Decca Resources ½ to \$7%.

and Mattagami Lake A ¼ to afternoon trading.

Massey-Ferguson was off ½ at \$23½. Alberta Eastern Gas % at \$15, Imperial Oil A ¼ at \$21%, Inco A ¼ at \$34¼ and Chrysler Corp. ½ at \$21. Alcan Aluminium rose ¼ to \$7%.

Market Declines

Across the Board

At Toronto an across-the-board drop marked the mar-ket's continued deoline in moderate mid-afternoon trad-ing Thursday. Was down .34 at 1,013.71. Losers held a 7-5 lead over gainers in the over-all count of New York Stock Exchange-

days.

Brokers said the market seemed to be pausing for a breather after the sharp swings of the past couple of

The Dow jumped 20 points Tuesday and another 8 on Wednesday before abruptly turning back to finish with a fractional loss for the day.

The news that took the wind

government report showing slack demand for factory equipment and other durable goods.

significantly greater than last year's figures.

Copper Range dropped 2%, 0.520½. The company said a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana had dropped negotia-tions to acquire it.

Montreal At Montreal prices were generally lower in moderate afternoon trading.

tions to acquire it.

Volume totalled 16.19 million shares by mid-afternoon. Standard Brands fell 2% to \$311/8. The company said its earnings this year wouldn't be

ing Thursday.
Industrial Adhesives Ltd.

rose 5 to \$21½ a share on a 100-share purchase, its only trading since the resumption at the opening.

Trading was halted Wednes-day pending news that Chro-masco Ltd. is offering \$23 a share for 56 per cent of Indus-trial "Adhesives" common shares, to be followed with a similar offer to all miscript

similar offer to all minority shareholders residing in Can-

Chromasco rose 25 cents to

Among other industrials, Canadian Tire fell 1¼ to \$40¼, Versatile Manufacturing ¾ to \$14¼, Dome Pete ¾ to \$35½, General Motors ¾

to \$701/4 and Seagram Co. 3/4 to \$24½.

Ontario Trust gained 1 to

\$10½, Scotts Restaurants % to \$7%, Alcan ¼ to \$26%, Canadian Pacific Ltd. % to \$18½ and Venpower three cents to 35 cents.

35 cents.

Camflo Mines dropped % to 57½. Northgate Explorations 15 cents to \$3.80 and Falconbridge Copper ½ to \$7½. Patino N.V. Rose ¾ to \$17½ and Mattagami Lake A ½ to \$18½.

New York

\$2.25 a share.

for businesses to a range of \$10 to \$25 from the present \$10. application for a general rate increase for telephone services provided in the Yukon, the Northwest Terri-tories and northeastern Brit-ish Columbia has been an-nounced by Canadian National Telecommunications.

R. J. Wells, manager of CNT's northwest region, said the application to the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications. Communications Commission covers all telephone rental rates including equipment and service connection changes, but will not affect long-distance rates and related ser-

The monthly rental rate for most private exchange and key system equipment will increase by a propose 20

Installation rates would increase for residential customers to a range of \$6 to \$15

Alberta Eastern

Alberta Eastern Gas Limitending June 30, 1976. Oil and gas sales revenue increased from \$8,117,000 in 1975 to \$16.241,000, a rise of 100 per cent. Flow of funds from operations rose from \$5,408,000 to \$10,360,000, that is \$1.08 to \$2.07 per share, an increase of \$92 per cent. Net earning s increased from \$3,298,000 to \$6,906,000, \$0.66 to \$1.38 per share, up 109 per cent.

At New York stock prices pulled back slightly in an erratic session.

Trading slowed considerably from Wednesday's heavy pace.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones ayerage of 30 industrial stocks

London

Phoenix Ore

Mining Corporation reports that exhaustion of ore reserves at its Phoenix Mine near Grand Forks will result in termination of mining ac-tivities in October as scheduled. The Phoenix mining di-vision will continue to employ 75 per cent of its present 105-man workforce for an ad-ditional 18 months until mining of its ore stockpile is com

it also has plans to supply a custom milling service for a mine being developed by an affiliate in Washington State which will result in a further

extension of the mill life The Phoenix orebody was originally mined by Granby from 1899 to 1919 using both underground and open pit mining techniques. In 1959 the mine was reopened as an open pit. At the peak of its production, Phoenix employed 182 people.

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COMMODITIES

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Most bushels of flax; 310,000 bushprices moved higher in fairly active trading on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange. els and 40 metric tons of rye; and 209,000 bushels of feed wheat. Rye edged up about a cent,

Rye edged up about a while most other futures posted slightly larger gains.

Wednesday's trading volumes were 4.193,000 bushels and 17,100 metric tons of barand and 17,100 metric tons of bar-ley; 1,323,000 bushels and 1,360 metric tons of oats; Nov. 13,000 bushels and 800 metric tons of rapeseed; 820,000 Dec

NEW YORK

WEDNESDAY

Alcan	27	Hill	.187 ₈	May	-
Alcoa	61	Homestake	321/4	Barley	
All-Chm	40	Honeywell	471/8		
Al-Chlm	27 .	IN Steel	52//8	Oct	195
Am Air	137/8		2843/8	Dec	1981/2
Am Brnds	421/2	Int Harv	293/4 351/4		
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Am El P	231/2	Int Tel T	323/4	Oats	
Am Metal	585/8	Johns-Mann	293/4		107
Am Motor	458	Kaiser Alum	387/8	Oct	127
Am Smelt	1638	Kennecott	337/8	Dec	1273/2
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Ampex	201/a 71/2	Ling-Temco	13		
Anaconda	31	Lit Indus	143/8	Feed	Wheat
Ash Oil	263/4	Lock Air	101/8	Oct	297
Atl Rich	561/2	McDon Doug	24	-	
Avco	- 141/8	Merck Mer Ly	7978	Dec	297
Avon	491/4	Minn M M	261/4		
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Bo-War	29	Mort Cl	257/8 23	Dec.	11
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Burroughs	951/8	Pepsi	87	Dec.	
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Col Bcast	601/2	Pit Bowes	621/4 155/a	May.	
Celanese	463/8	Polaroid	437/8	Oats Dec.	
Chase Man Ches-Ohio	291/2	Proc Gam	96	Mar.	
Chrysler	371/8	RCA	273/4	May.	
Coca-Cola	881/2	Repub Steel	35%	Soyb	nans
Col-Palm	285/8	Revion	89	Nov.	
Comsat	30	Safewqy	443/4		
Colt-Data	237/8	Schlumb Scott Paper	1011/8	Mar.	
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Crown Cork	22	Shell Oil	74		
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CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 1,100 head, mostly steers, heifers and cows.

Slaughter steers, heifers and D1-2 cows met a moderate demand from local buyers. A narrow demand was evident on D3-4 cows. Slaughter heifers over 1,000 pounds sold at 32.10. Slaughter heifers over 850 pounds pounds sold at 32.10. Slaugh-ter heifers over 850 pounds continued to sell under pres-sure but remained steady. D1-2 cows traded steady, D3-4 cows were 50 cents to \$1 off, kind and condition considered.

Al-2 steers over 1,000 pounds 37-39, under 1,000 pounds 35-37. A3-4 33-35.50, Common to medium 30-32. Al-2 heiters over 850 pounds 34-50-36 condor-34.50-36, under 850 pounds 32-34, A3-4, 35.50, Cows D1-2 20-22, D3 18-20, D4 16-18.

attle or stock calves sold to

11 a.m. to establish a market. A total of 287 hogs sold to 11 a.m. at Calgary assembly points: high 58.50, low 56.25,

North Sea Wealth A Problem

SEATTLE (AP) - The 200-mile limit and oil discoveries in the North Sea may bring new wealth, but they are also presenting problems for Norway, says a member of the Norwegian Parliament.

Tor Olav Oftedal, chairman of the foreign relations com-nittee, told the Pacific Northwest Chapter of the Nor-wegian-American Chamber of wegian-American Chamber of Commerce that the 200-mile limit will give Norway control of an undersea shelf bigger than the country's existing land mass.

The shelf supports a great fishery and undoubtedly has Supports a great fishery and undoubted

great mineral wealth, he said.
But the new offshore limit
will require delicate negotiations with England, France,
Denmark and especially Russia, Offedal added.

He said industrialized West He said industrialized West.

ern nations want to use North Sea oil to reduce dependency on Arab oil, and to keep Arab oil producers from raising prices or restricting produc-

would not use its oil resources in a way that will disturb the nation's culture or way of life.

VANCOUVER

Trading Light

VANCOUVER (CP)—
Prices were down in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 805,217 shares.
In the industrials, Block Bros. Industries was down .05 at \$4.45 on 2,100 shares and Pace Industries was up .05 at \$1.65 on 1,797. BBC Realty Warrants was down .05 at \$2.15 on 1,500 and Hiram Walker A was unchanged at .34 on 26,000. Rich Hill Mines was unchanged at .350 and Rockel Mines was down .06 at .83 on 17,000. Beach Gold Mines was up .02 at .25 and Cadet Resources was unchanged at .05.

development board. Colt Re-sources was up .01 at .51 on

Dow Corning Donald G. Piper has been named general manager of

Dow Corning Silicones Inter-America Ltd. in Toronto. He replace Durelle H. Thomson, who has taken a management position at the headquarters of Dow Corning Corp. in Mid-

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